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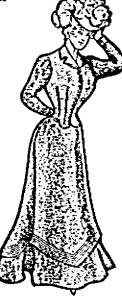
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The books held by Broulette show complayed on the job. that Grady worked for Geo. Jewell in this city for three or four months ton to have all the clearing and as here at his trade, that of painter, the done by Rhinelander men and as following.

to his fellow workmen, and showed

To the Public.

Weguaranteeerery bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoen Remedy and will refund the fied after using it. It is the most successful medicine in the world for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. For sale at Anderle & u Hinman's.

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The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Its pleasant taste and prompt and For sale by Amleric & Hinman.

It is the intention of Supt. Penninging and track laying commences a

for rest. It is quite likely that some took with him. changes will be made before long which will do away with this diffi-

Warranted. Knowing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be a medicine of great worth and merit and especially valuable for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, we will hereafter warrant every bottle bought of us and will refund the money to anyone tſ sale at Anderie & Hinman's.

Janitor Wanted-

A janitor for the South Park the real thing. school building is wanted at once. permanenteures, have madelta great Apply to W. W. Carr, secretary, or favorite with the people everywhere. Mrs. A. W. Shelton, chairman of the committee.

Artificial Lake for Rhinelander.

There is a move on foot by W. E. Brown and E.S. Shepard to revive and carry out the scheme of making a lake of the swamps just east of the court house. Their plan is to run a twelve luch pipe from Boom Lake over the divide into the marsh or hand writers who have reported the swamp, which is about eight feet speeches of prominent public speakers, lower than the level of Boom Lake, full the pipe with water by aid of the water works, and left it synhon itself writer remembers the timidity with fill the pipe with water by aid of the water works, and let it syphon itself into the marsh forevermore. This improvement can be made very cheap on account of the natural condition of the land. A dam of short length can be built at the foot of the marsh. can be built at the foot of the marsh and the water wouldcontinue to run through the pond thus formed and the water wouldcontinue to run through the pond thus formed and the water wouldcontinue to run through the pond thus formed and the water would be address. There are few orators, from start to finish save when interkeep it in fine condition. Before the trained though they may be, who can water is put on the marsh will be Long and complex sentences, gramcleared and a fine drive way made matical errors and minor blunders around the pond at the edge of the water. Such an artificial lake would painfully present when viewed in the have a fine appearance, as many typewritten copy. No one knows knobs of dry land covered with trees this fact better than the man who is knobs of dry land covered with trees abound in the marsh and are sufficiently high to be islands after five or six feet of water is put on the marsh. It is the intention to get permission to net a large number of fish to put in the lake analysis to plant millions. in the lake, and also to plant millions cause the reporters have been good to of spawn and fry of the different varme." The most brilliant address in lettles of fish. The process will be rethe convention that nominated lengthesis each year until the lake is jamin Harrison for the presidency, well-stocked with the fish. This end was made by William Henry Eastis, well stocked with the fish. This can was upper and trained a graduate of West Point, is the terprise is eagerly backed by the business men of the city, and subscriptions are being taken in small table where the official stenographers say he was the best captain on the amounts by W. E. Brown to defray were at work and paused to say, "be the expense of making the survey good to me, tors."
and profile and such estimates as
Of course, with lecturers and others
will be necessary to present to the who have set speeches to deliver, there city council, in order to show them just what they are doing, to the end that the city make an appropriation to help carry out the enterprise.

Word from Quick.

The following extracts were taken band orator. The man with a set speech is generally the hardest to report correctly for, as a rule, he has a port oration of the contemporary of the enterprise.

run. (Spangler "broke the news" companied him a portion of the time to the city dads after he had for the Chicago Tribune. The time in 1895 and that he was employed much of the other work as possible skipped out and left them short was crucial, for even then he was lay-\$40 worth for back license.) Sam ing the foundation for the campaign 19th day of September and the day there is much to be done before build-applied for license, but for some un- that was to follow in '96. He made known reason it was never taken often as high as a dozen, and at one ollowing. Ing and track laying commences a known reason it was never takin time sixteen speches in one day, Grady was wellbehaved, according large number of men will be required. Out. During the two months he run which at that time was considered a The prospects are now that the henever paid a cent or even filed a no vicious traits while employed in division point here will be consider- bond, and in all probability would ably more of an addition to the city have kept on running if he hadn't pared each speech and having com-Mr. Jewell noticed Grady's name than was at first supposed. The Mor-in connection with the robbery and risons division is not proving satis-

remembered that the man was em- factory to the "Soo" company or to bottled goods, but an examination Since then I have had occasion to reployed by him about the time it was their employes. The runs are long of them disclosed the fact that the Port President McKinley's addresses committed, and upon examining his and tedious, crews often being re-books and papers found the entries quired to work 21 hours at a stretch. there were numerous bottles, was which, it is likely, will clear the light freight conductors threw up nothing more than colored Wiscon- light freight conductors threw up nothing more than colored Wiscon- lie speaks slowly, and delivers his resoluter of some states. A row for states painter of connection with the crime. their jobs with the company the past sin river water. A very few dollars marks with much earnestness and month by reason of their excessive would cover the cost of all the stock force. His enunciation is perfect and labors and the short hours allotted that was left. The cash register he taking him all in all, from a steno

Such transactions as those noted almye, besides leaving the city treasmoney to any one who is not satis- culty. About the easiest way out of any short, are an injustice to those on the other hand. Is the direct and the culty of the it would be to change the present saloon keepers who walk up to the division from Morrisons to this city. treasurer's office and pay their \$200 but he is one of those orators whose The Best Cough Medicine. Every Bottle for license and file responsible bonds. In other cities a manish't allowed to sound in delivery. In other words he open a saloon until his license is has not the power of other well known posted up in hisplace of business, and speakers to arouse his audiences to we are unable to see why the same condition should not exist in Rhinelander.

No doubt Samuel thinks he has played quite a Joke on the city dads. and now they should show their appreciation of the joke by sending an rested for selling liquor without

Lots For Sale

In all parts of the city at less than again his speech is very slow. At all E. H. Kestu. half price.

TOLD BY A SHORTHAND WRITER.

Personal Experiences with Celebrities of the Putpit, Stage and Political Arena. (The following article is written by Robert F. Rose, of THE ROBERT F. ROSE SCHOOL, FOR SHORTHAND, whose advertisement appears in another column.) A volume of reminiscences of short-

that the city make an appropriation of help carry out the enterprise field. Press which he rache is expected from the control of the property of the property

record breaker. Realizing the significance of his words, he carefully pregrapher's standpoint, he is an ideal peaker to report.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison. tithesis of his successor in the White words write up even better than they do the words of almost any other of today. He is a polished speaker. ready at any time to deliver an address which in itself is a classic, and very seldom is his diction so faulty supreme todge Saturday. officer after him and have him ar- that the shorthand man study it necessary to make a correction. Every license, and see if he could appreciate sentence he utters is well rounded and gives a complete thought in itself. Sometimes in his carnestness, he will force the shorthand min to a

times he is easily understood, and may he classed as a speaker easy to report.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland is

what would be called a "straight from the shoulder" orator. While not eloquent he is forceful, using While vigorous language, frequently colning words that are not in the vocabulary of the stenographer. He mounts the platform as though he had a duty to perform, and does it without hesitation. His sentences are always comrupted by applause.

[To be routinued.]

Soldiers from Rhinelander.

Sergeants John Mase and Schuyler Brown and privates Louis Mase Jerry Bently and Jos. Whittaker of the Ehindander company of militia arrived in the city from Camp Doughas Friday and remained over with friends until Monday. They belong to the Second regiment and were on their way homeafter taking their annual outing at Camp Douglas. The remainder of the company went home in a special train by way of Appleton.

11. O. Brown, formerly of this city a graduate of West Point, is the camping grounds this year.-Steven Point Journal.

Word from Guick-

Mrs. Harry Kambout has taken Paul Dispatch, St. Paul. her buby to St. Mary's Hospital at Gladys Potter, cashier and stenog-Rhinelander for treatment.

Misses Nellie and Blanche Sullivan spent a portion of last week visiting friends in Rhinelander.

Dr. Johnston, of Tomahawk, was called here professionally one day

last week. A bright baby boy arrivel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomps

son last week. H. E. Keppler was at Bhiadander

Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hagan, of

Rhindander, spent a day on Dig Rice Lake. They met with good success. capturing quite a number of the speckled.

Geo. Marshall, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is now convale-cent.

II. T. Bisley, who has filled the podiion of band filer for the Geo. E. Wood Lumber Co. for the past five five months, last week tendered his resignation and accepted a more lacratice position with Geo. Clayton. of Rhinelander. James Bamford, of William Oberst, Heilman Brewing wild enthusiasm, but any speech Merrill, now fills the position vacate which he may deliver reads better in all by Mr. Bisher. While here Mr. the cold glare of unfriendly type than Disher many friends, who congratulate him monthisnew situation.

> The members of the M. W. A. foslge received their new charter from the [

> Tom Bartlett came over from Rhinelander Sunday on his bike.

Mr. Praicick is the possessor of a Claire, Wansau and Monroe schools will be equally prosperous. new dray.

H. E. Keppler had a valuable cow killed by the train Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sutliff arrived home Tuesday, and are receiving congratulations by the score. Your scribe wishes them a prosperous and happy lourney through life. They will take up their residence soon at No. 2 Marshall Ave.

Miss Lizzie Bogie visited in Rhinelander last week.

Miss Raymond, of Rhindander, came over to Woodboro Tuesday and enjoyed a ride on the locomotive to Rice Lake.

Charley Steel, mill wright for the Geo, E. Wood Lumber Co., went to Rhinelander Saturday on business.

S. E. Ketner is at present entertaining his brother from Manitowoc.

CHESTERT.

Quickly care constipation and rebuild and invigorate the entire system -never gripe or inquecate-DeWitt's -never gaps of Little Early Risers, J. J. Readdon.

Return of Prosperity.

Under the above caption the La-Crosse Daily Free Press prints the following relative to the Wisconsin Business University of Ln Crosse. It will undoubtedly prove interesting reading matter to those desiring a business education and will probably assist many in deciding what school to attend. Mr. Toland also owns and conducts business schools in Whona, Eau Claire, Wausau and Monroe. That those schools will prove equally successful in locating graduates we have every reason to believe, as Mr. Toland employs the very best teachers that money can scure, and from what we are able to

rapher, A. W. Hosig & Co., Mauston, Lucy Koethe, stenographer, C. A. McDonald & Co., Chicago.

Dora Jones, stenographer, Rutland Mercantile Co., Rutland, Vt. A. L. Swartout, stenographer, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Denver, Col.

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Wm. Ejornstad, stenographer, Ross
Lumber Co., Arbor Vitae, Wis.
Wm. Klein, bookkeeper and stenographer J. North Lumber Co., Bond.

Louis l'itzer, stenographer, G. F. Sanborn, Eagle River, Wis.

Ed. Gritzmaches, bookkeeper, First Nat. Bank, Wis.
Martha Andreas, stenographer,
Curtis Yale Co., Wansan, Wis.
Katherine Whiting, bookkeeper and

stenographer Wisconsin Hardwood Export Co., Wansan, Wis.

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John Ward, bookkeeper, LaCrosse
Steam Laundry Co.
William Howard, stenographer, C.
B. & Q. R. R., LaCrosse, Wis.

Gus Horn, stenographer, C.B. & Q. R. R., La Crosse. Otto Borer, stw.ographer, C. B. &

Co., La Crosse.
Norma Mueller, stenographer, Boyn-ton-Taylor Land Co., Merrill, Wis. Clara Severson, stemegrapher Stan-dard Oil Co., La Crosse.

Lana Dalstad, stenographer. La trasse Knitting Works.

More than 200 of Mr. Toland's students are now employed in La trussenfone; we doubt if there is a firm of any importance in the city that does not cauthy one or more.

Hilmelander Sunday on his bike.

Miss Theresa Schneider, of Schofield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. August
Sweo.

Hat does not employ one or more.
The prospects now are that the "W.
field, is visiting her sister, Mrs. August
capacity by the beginning of the winter term, and that his Winona. Eau



A Local Paragraph

By Edgar Temple Field.

GranE time has come for the Amer ican people to act. Shall 50,000,-patriots sit supinely by and let conscienceless rasculs tear the stars of glory from the flag they love and trample its proud folds of crimson and white into the mire of national dishonor? Not while the deeds of To still shine through the mists of years in unexampled splendor. Not while the memories of '61 yet live in the hearts that thrilled with the stress of that beroic struggle. Not while-" Jeel Snively, editor of the Melocgic Monitor, laid down his pen with a sigh.

Outside the dusty little window the green waters of the bay were sparkling in the sunshine. A keen north breeze was driving great huddling masses of white-shouldered clouds over a field of dazzling azure, and only a man who the bite he felt certain she wouldn't loved the sport with the whole-souled earnestness that filled his entire being could know how the fish must be bit-Ing on such a merning! Oh, to be out on that gleaming expanse, armed with rod and line, with only the sun and clouds for company and a thousand pounds or so of gamy finned vertebrates playing about within reach of his cunning Look.

But also, it was Friday morning. On Baturday some 200 impatient subscribers would expect the weekly dish of personal, political and intellectual pabulum which his facile pen had long paramum water all rache per nau long served up to them on that day, with of perhaps a single paragraph on the more or less punctuality, according to the season. His duty clearly held him to his post at such a time, however much his inclinations might have led missing paragraph. him elsenhere.

So, with another lingering glance at the scene without, Mr. Snively took up his pen and resumed the stirring ap penl which was to awaken 5024 0,000 patriots to action, and incidentally convince the republicans of Meloogie that it was their duty to vote for Joe Gridley for poundmaster.

So engrossed did the editor become in this pleasing task that he did not hear a step upon the creaking stair a little later. If he had he would have known at once that it was a woman and a lady that was approaching, for long and awful experience had enabled Mr. Snively to determine with uncering acenracy what sort of a person was elimbing the somewhat perilous ascent to the editorial sanctum almost as soon as his foot touched the first step.

But for once the editor did not hear the soft footfall on the stair, so Le wa very much surprised and not a little disconcerted when a fresh, sweet voice, almost at his elbow, said: "Good morning, Mr. Snively," and looking not be beheld his neighbor, Mrs. Tracy, her plump figure buttoned into the trimmest of blue serge yachting suits, her smiling face shaded by a wide-brimmed hat and in i or hand a fish pole, jointed. brass-tipped, elegant—the very perfection of cainty uselessness.

Without waiting for a response to her greeting she briefly made known her errand. She was anxious for a day's fishing, and had been told of an mighty poor equalon of fishermen in Elysian spot, where the fish were so general and one dirty one in particu-plentiful they were actually to be had lar." for the asking. Unluckily, however, Ler own boat bad not come, so she had ventured to ask if, in case he was not using it. Mr. Snively would be so kind as to lond her his yawl, it being imposrible to hire one in the village.

Mr. Snively was delighted. Mrs. fency was a pretty widow of uncertain-uge but no intertain charm, who had taken the entrage next to the editor's own six months before. In the course of a ratio of desaltory acquaintance the spared to get out that week's paper, he light at least to genial lands for, whose ideas of the fair spared to get out that week's paper, he lighter got under way and the news own were those remember of his kind, had waded laddly into the expanse of treachers. ex were those common to his kind, had discovered that his fair neighbor was a cheery little body of sound political and excellent literary taste-(from the first she had been a prompt and paying subscriber to the Monitor). but beyond that his imagination had not soured. Now, however, behold the pretty widow invested with a wholly new interest. She was fond of fishing?

Eagerly Mr. Snittly assured his vis-Itor of his pleasure in putting his boat at her disposal and gave her exhaustice directions as to the means of obtaining it. A delightful half hour of converva | unin still yawning for the missing para- half hour dispatches began to make tion followed. As though it were a mogician's wand the dainty fish pole had placed the editor and his guest at once on terms of the most charming intimacy and the former didn't remember ever to have enjoyed a conversation so much in his life, albeit the talk was wholly of recle and rolls and spenin hooks and other instruments of slaugh-

All things, however, are bound to come to an end, especially in an editorial office, so it wasn't long before Mrs. Trucy took her leave, escorted down the stairmay by her delighted

At the door they were met by a spicy breeze straight from the pine woods across the bay. Mr. Snively sighed.
"Where is this wonderful place you

are going to?" he asked. "Ali, that's a secret," she replied, gay ly. "I promised I'd never, never tell."
"Oh, well, then I suppose it's a crime to even guess." And once more the editor righed as he glanced out at the

eparkling waters. "But you're been so kind." exclaimed the widow, noting the sigh and immediately filled with compenction. ~11 seems ungracious of me to keep it from you who love so to fish." And then as she san him give another wistful glance

"Promise not to betray me and I'll tell you-it's l'atchang lake!" "Patchang!" eriel Mr. Saively, in surprise. "Why, I never heard of a fish down there in my

"That's the charm of it," she rejoiced, gleefully, "and the man who told me about it (such a dear, dirty, old fisherman he was) was fearfully afraid some one else would find it out; so don't letray me." And she hurried away with a parting smile that made the dusty office seem duller than ever when he got back to it and reluctantly commenced setting up his editorial, for Mr. Snively constituted the whole working force of the Monitor.

And his task, too, seemed harder than ever after the interruption. Thoughts of his pretty visitor kept intruding themselves into the minds of his most impassioned appeals to the voters of Melorwic.

How blue her eyes were and what bewitching little rings of hair the wind had blown up under the big hat. And then the fishing.

The editor of the Monitor shook his head. Could it be possible any man irring could have a soul so lost to hence as to play a joke on a woman who looke t like that? It seemed impossible, and yet Mr. Snively was sure there wasn't a fish within a nelle of Patchaug.

Perhaps even then Mrs. Tracy was sitting in that yawl vainly vaiting for get if she sat there till the United States got an honest government. And he exa actually staying at home and delinerately alandoning a friend to such a fate:

As this agenizing thought occurred to Mr. Snively Le dropped his type and started for the door. But once there he paused and slowly returned to his form, only to find it more and more impossible to keep his mind on his work. At last he gave up in despair.

Taking a hasty survey of what he'd already necomplished he found his columns tolerably full, with the exception

Like all fishermen, Mr. Snively was a firm believer in luck. He was also a man of action when he chose, and with-



THE EDITOR TO THE RESCUE

in five minutes of this calculation he had locked up the editorial department and was on his way to Patchang lake.

When he reached that shallow sheet of water a little lady in blue sergesat in a boat in the center thereof, with an expression of virtuous indignation on her sunburnt features.

"What luck?" called the editor from

the shore.
"Luck!" cried the fair sportswoman, dalefully. "There is not enough water in this lake to catch cold in, much less a Isla. All Fre pot for my trouble is a

know a pondinct a thousand miles away where the fish bite like masquitoes. If you'll try it I think I can raise your mac and of vesting him with such powopinion of fishermen before I'm a day

"I can't," confessed the widow, blushstuck-in the mud."

One moment the man of letters hest-One moment the man of letters less. Him to fight what he intended should rated on the lank, and then with an inrous mud that rolled between himand the beauty in distress. 🍍 🍍

The next morning the editor walked nto the Monitor office clad in his Sunday clothes. With his accustomed methodical neatness he pulled off his cout, hung it behind the door, and carefully drew on over his linen siceves a pair of black alpaca ones. Then he lighted his pipe and took his place at the form.

Mr. Saively regarded it for a few minutes redectively-then he took up his miscrable. He ste nothing and would pen, as a smile gradually spread itself ser his face until it reached his eyes, dispatches ceased coming at all. Mr. It still lingered there when a little later | Lincoln would walk from the white he finished and paused to glonce over house to my department and anxiously Figuret.

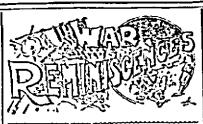
What he read was this:

"The editor of the Monitor, after cany years of backelorhood, has had the good fortune to incur the risks and respensibilities of matrimony. He was narried this morning to Mrs. Gertrade Tracy, of Elm cottage, and asks the congratulations and good wishes of his describers in this the happiest hour of Lis life.- Chicago Herald.

Telephones in Japan.

Japan apparently favors telephones. The imperial diet recently voted to expend \$12,500,000 within the next seven years for the improvement of the goveernment telephone system. Rinja Nakayama, a young electrical engineer. has been sent to the United States to investigate the latest improvements: and inventions. The government work will all be executed by Japanese thes triciana.

Past Ofter Profits. The profits of the British post office baymard she burit out, Impiliisely: famount to \$20,000,000 ny sur.



LINCOLN IN THE SHADOW.

The Weight of Sorrow Over the Wa Almost Tempted Illm to End Illa Life.

Congressman James Rankin Young. of Philadelphia, is quoted as repeating this story of Lincoln, related by Secretary of War Stanton:

"One story in particular he told that, I can remember, startled us, and its details are still vivid in my memory. Mr. Stanton had been relating to us many incidents of the funny side of Mr. Lincoln's character when suddenly he stopped and, after remaining silent for probably a minute, looking in a secont way at some manuscript lying on the desk before him, he turned in his chair and said: Wentlemen, there is nothing that gives me so much pain as the opinion that seems prevalent. judging from the newspapers, that Mr. Lincoln was a habitual joker; that it was an impossibility for him to be regions, no leatter how grave the occasion might be. Nothing is further from the truth. His heart was big and good. his nature warm and sunny: hence he naturally looked at the bright side of events; but no man of my ac quaintance was more serious than be when the surroundings of the case warranted that he should be. I will gire you a point in instance.

"Mr. Lincoln, during the war, was

tery sensitive of the criticisms on his



"OUR CAUSE IS LOST."

edministration of the newspaper pross believing it to be, as he asserted, the true soice of the people. The failures of McDowell, McClellan, Burnside and Pope with the Army of the Potomac and the criticisms made thereon by the newspapers almost erazed him. Time and again he would free himself from the executive mansion and seek my little office: the only place in Washington, he often said, where he could be absolutely free from interruption. When he became closeted with me on these visits Mr. Lincoln would unbesom himself and talk of his cares and wees. Several times he insisted that he ought to resign, and thus give the country an opportunity to severe some one letter fitted to accomplish the great task expected of the president. Or, if he did not resign, he thought he ought to impress upon congress the propriety of giving the absolute control of the "Come over here," said Snively. "I army to some purely military man,
it was during one of these moods that he conceived the idea of placing Hooker in command of the Army of the Potoer that, in his opinion, he could not fail f success. He had a great idea of Hooker's ability as a soldier, and in ing with anger and mertification. "I'm addition he believed him to be an honest man and a sinecre patriot. He wanted came that at Chancellorsville he would make his fight, Mr. Lincoln was in the greatest state of mental excitement. From the time that Hooker's army began until the smoke of battle had chared from the fatal field of Chancellorsville, he ecarcely knew what it was

ta sicep. "It will be remembered that the Eght lasted three days. During the first two days it looked as if Hooker was about to accomplish what so many the ant space at the end of the local cold time control of the space at the end of the local cold time. reatters look dark and ominous of defeat. That whole day Mr. Lincoln was see no one but me. As it grew dark the inquire for news from Hooker. With the going down of the sun a cold and drenching rain set in, which lasted through the night. At about seven o'clock Mr. Lincoln censed his visits to my department, and gave orders at the executive mansion that he would see no one before morning. An Lour afterward a dispatch of indefinite character. was received from Hooker, and I hutried with it to Mr. Lincoln's apartments. When I entered I found him walking the floor, and his agonized appearance so frightened me that it was with difficulty that I could speak. Mr. Lincola approached me like a man wild with anxiety and excitement, seized the dispatch from my hand, read it, and. his face slightly brightening temarked: "Stanton, there is hope yet!" At my solicitation Mr. Lincoln accompanied me to the war department, where he agreed to spend the night, or until enmething definite was board from Hooker. For five hours, the longest

retreat of Hooker was received. When Mr. Lincoln read it he threw up his bands and exclaimed: "My God! Stanten, our cause is lost! We are ruinedwe are ruized; and such a fearful loss of life! My God! this is more than I can endure!" He stood, trembling visibly, his face of a ghastly hue, the perspiration standing out in big spots on his brow. He put on his hat and coat and lagan to puce the floor. For five or more minutes he was silent, and then, turning to me, he said: "If I am not about early to-morrow do not send for me, nor allow anyone to disturb me. Defeated again, and so many of sur noble countrymen killed! What will the people say?"

"As he finished be started for the door. I was alarmed. There was something indescribable about the president's face and manner that made me feel that my chief should not be left alone. How to approach him without estating suspicion was the thought of a second. Going up to him and laying my hand on his shoulder, I said: Mr. President, I, too, am feeling that I would rather be dead than alive; but is it manly—is it brave—that we should be the first to succumb? I have an idea: You remain here with me tonight. Lie down on yonder lounge, and by the time you have had a few hours' sleep, I will have a vessel at the wharf, and we will go to the front and see for ourselves the condition of the arms."

- The idea of visiting the army in person acted like a tonic. Mr. Lincoln instantly adopted the suggestion. The next morning we left Washington on a gunboat for Hooker's command. On our return trip Mr. Lincoln told me that when he started to leave the war department on that evening he had fully made up his mind to go immediattly to the Potomac river and there end his life, as many a poor creature -but none half so miscrable as he was at the time—had done before him."— Philadelphia Times.

CIVIL WAR STORIES.

a Jocular Commissory Sergeant Hade an Impression on His General.

A soldier who has heard some of the jarns from Manila matches them with a number relating to the great civil war. Among them are interesting reminiscences of tien. Nelson, one of the On one occasion after the battle of of the bacillus in the blood ressels after heroes of the early part of that war. Shiloh, when Capt. Martin Igoe, a quartermaster, was trying to extricate his train from the mud, the general wore a rubber coat over his uniform. and there was visible no insigniz of his rank. Noticing the obstruction he role up to the irate Igoe and opened at once with: "What is the matter here, slr? What is the matter?" Igoe looked Nelson over impudently and then said, impatiently: "Any durned fool can see what's the matter. The train's stuck," means death for those subjects in from Nelson roared out in his characteristic way: "Do you know who lam, sir? Do ly develops an enormous amount of you know who I am?" "I do," Igoe gas throughout the body, till the vic-roared back. "You are the darned pot- tim is swollen like a balloon, for the bellied quartermaster of the Forty- gas collects under the skin and puts Efth Ohlo. But, blank you, I rank you. it up like a bladder. This gas burns and I can get these wagons out without with a blue flame if it is allowed to esany of your lip." Nelson was as a man | eage and then touched with a match. thunderstruck for a minute, then with a chuckle be rode away. One morning as a regiment was naiting in line to pass in review before Nelson, who with his stail was stationed on the readside follows unless prompt and thorough at the head of the column, Jack, the commissary sergeant, come down the road on his mule. He gave the boys a triumphant look and said to those within Learing: "See me make an impression on the general." He rode on, ob-livious of the look on Nelson's face, and when in front of the general made what Nelson, who did not tolerate any deand then spurring his large horse for- had ranged downward, and ward, shouted: "Get off that mule, of the leg six inches below. blank you to blank; get off that mule all over the wounded member was dis-



FORAMELED UP THE STEEP BANK

now." Jack was a resourceful fellow, and bringing his mule to a quick about face he evaded Nelson, saluted and started lack. Nelson wheeled and came down on mule and rider like a horricane. As he overtook Jack he shouted: "Get off that mule," and struck at the luckless rider with his sword, using it as a paddle. After receiving one spank Jack threw himself from the mule and scrambled up the steep bank at the roadside, Nelson sponking him as long as any part of Jack's body was within reach. As Jack stood rubbing himself Nelson roared: "Come down, sir." and the boys in line velled and laughed. Jack thook his head, and Nelson, realizing that he pas not playing the general's part, rode away, murning: commissiony sergeant on a mule! The next thing all the privates will be riding broomsticke!"-Troy Times.

The Sandbanner. The sandbarger is always striking and most mearisome of my life, I wait- strangers for moneys-Chicago Bally ed before a dispatch announcing the News.

PITH AND POINT.

What the average man needs is a tonle for eradicating the "I told you so" mania from his system.-Chicago Daily News.

If you live a natural, common sense life, you will be abused, but you will be happier, and live longer.—Atchison tilole.

"She has a remarkable voice." "In thich respect." "In timber." "No which respect." "In timber." "No wonder. She used to call a logging "No eamp to dinner." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The course of true love," sighed the Sentimental Person, "never, alas! runs smooth." "It does sometimes," said the Savage Backelor, "antil after the wed ding."-Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Cabbleton-"You wouldn't think there was a difference of 20 years be tween Mrs. Paneake and her husband, would you?" Mrs. Witherby-"No; which is the older?"-Detroit Free Press.

"Bridget, what is that child crying so wildly for?" "Sure, mum, he's just drinked all his soothin' sirup and ate the cork, and I don't know now what ails him, unless it's the bottle he wants to swallow!"-Washington Times.

Irate Officeholder-Look here, sir! Explain why I am referred to as a flowdown political jobber" in your paper?" Editor - "Oh, it was the fault of the compositor. I wrete 'robber' plainly enough."-Philadelphia Record.

Mistress-"How is it, Mary, that whenever I enter the kitchen Lalways find a man there?" Mary-"I don't know, ma'am, indeed, unless it be them there soft slows ye wears, that don't make no noise!"-Pearson's Weekly.

Mrs. Skowler-"You will have to go Mary. I can't put up with your impertinence any longer. I'm sorry I ean't give you a recommendation." Mary-"It's all right, mem; my leaving alive will be all the recommend I need."-Ikston Transcript.

BACILLUS PRODUCING GAS.

if it fiets into a Wound the Sufferer Puffs Up Like a Balloon,

Increriology has produced a new and important discovery in a bacillus which produces an inflammable gas, both before and after death. The first researches prove the rapid development of the bacillus in the light development in the produced of the bacillus in the light development of the bacillus in the light development is religible, and him for breakfast, but that, it is religibled, they develop the radio of the sealing pulls and the same of the sealing pulls. Hacteriology has produced a new and of the bacillus in the blood ressels after is submitted, does not destroy the moral of death. Later it was shown that this this fable.—Betroit Journal. organism can, and sometimes does, grow before death. The only treatment which has resulted in recovery to this time is amputation, and in some instonees that, too, has falled.

The name which scientists have given to this bacillus is the "bacillus zero-genes capsulatus." When the bacillus is injected into the bodies of mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and pigeons it one or two days. The bacillus rapid-

Infection with this bacillus produces a rapid poisoning, with a breaking down of the infected tissues, and the gas quickly spreads gangrene. Beath means are taken for the removal of the

entire infected area. reach wounds through instruments, the than of what he doesn't say. Chicago Daug hands of surgeons or through the in-

testinal tract. Λ case treated by an Alabama doctor recently was that of a negro prisoner he regarded as a most sturping salute, who had been shot. He was 22 years old and weighed 190 pounds. Forty hours parture from array usage or regula- before observation he had received a tions, glated at Jack and his mount, revolver bullet below the knee, which had ranged downward, and passed out tended into a huge lag and gave a erackling sensation on pressure. bloody, bubbling, frothy fluid exuded from the wound of exit on the slightest touch. The wound of entrance had partially healed, and it had a healthy

As soon as the leg had been cleansed with an antiseptic solution the man was etherized and a deep facision made. Fluid and gas rushed out with a noise that could be heard all over the room The wound was thoroughly cleansed being irrigated with hot water. It was packed with antiseptic gauze then, and it was felt that the leg might be saved. Then the doctor and his assistants began to hunt for the bacillus. They found it, and subsequent intestigation: proved that they had eaught the right fellow. But the next morning the legwas as lad as before, and it was the cided that nothing but amputation

best ten cents' worth on tap anywhere in this town, an' me a puffin' all the time there an' lack."

"Ols woman down on it?" queried the conductor.

"That's right," said the nicotine nurser. "She kicks like a mule when I smoke it at home. Fays it's a ladexample to set the boys. So, as I'm too tired after my work to take a walk an"

smoke, I take a ride."

"Right you are," said the man of nerve and nickels. "How old are the Loga?

Fourteen and 16," replied the other, "an" the joke is that they both smoke like chimbleys. But the old woman sin't on."- Cincinnati Enquirer,

" For the Sake of Fun Mischief is Done."

A wast amount of mischief is done. food pure. It appears in emplions, dispepsia, indigestion, nervousness, Linney diseases, and other aliments. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases promoted by impure blood or low state of the system. Remember



CHRONIC WEATHER KICKERS

The Lunchroom Philosopher Girts Ills Views on Mankind in General.

"D'je ever notice," said the lunchroom philosopher, "what a never-contented lot of pinheads we are? Now, it seems no time at all since I was arain' around and hickin like blazes because the leaves and trocues didn't appear on schedule time. I believe I blamed my wife for it. I was so dead sick and tired of chilly blasts and my olive green top-coast that I sort o' held her personally responsible for the backwardness of the libres and dissies and pansies. I told her that I wanted red hot, sizzing weather, and lots of it—that for all I cared a ding the sun could go on sizzling forever. Now I find that I'm sick of the summer. I find myself longing to hear the leaves swithing in the ditrole. I find that I want to take brisk walks in the sharp, chilly air. I find that I'm hungry for buckwheat cakes and sunsing. I'm tired o' beer. I'm weary of car riling out in the country. Durn it al!—I want snow three feet high, blizzards of it, and wanthetheaters and the hot Scotchest Ani along toward the end of next February I'll be thewing the rag, in the same old way, about moving to some tropical country, where I can get warmed up and he fanned by halmy zephyrs, and all that kind o' blest. We don't know what we wart. We even get sick of seasons that we long for, much as kids get sick of their prainted Noah's arks or tin soldiers."—Washington I'ost.

A Pable in Stocks.

Once upon a time an operator in stocks was sold short, and ruin stared him in the fire unless the market should break. In his desperation he remembered having heard that horsesty is the best policy. He tried to dismiss the foolish thought, but in vain. Finally, like the drowning man catching at the straw, he resolved to try being honest. The very next day he put his design into execution, and he hadn't been honest more than 15 minutes when 17 of the leading bulls fell dead, they were so sattrised at him.

Doctor and Patient.

Dector and Patient.

Dr. Rrown—Aren't you rather inconsistent? You told me the other day that you are ten por cent. Letter than you were when you first consulted me, and now you have come here and want me to tale 29 per cent. off my bill.

Convalescent—But I am not here this time for my health.—Resten Transcript.

An Ounce of Prevention. "Doctor, a friend of mine has assured me that sucking lemons will prevent sea sickness. Is that true!"
"Yes, provided you sit in the shade of a fail tree while you suck the lemon."—Standard and Catholic Times.

Its Equivalent,

Pedagogue (severely)—Now, sir, for the last time, what's the angle of the hypotheruse of a right-angled triangle squivalent to? the fdesperately)—It's squivalent to a lickin' fer me, sir. Goahead.—Roston Travellent

Liked Him.

Jamies-I see there's a new keeper in the menagerie. Didn't the animals like the old Waggles-I guess so; they ale him up.-

ROBERT DOWNING

Tells the Secret of His Great Endurance.



Robert Downing, the Tragedian. Rollert Downing was recently interviewed by the press on the subject of his spiendid this kell health. Mr. Howning promptly and cardattedly gave the whole trout of his spiendid physical condition to Perusa, say-

rould sate the man's life. The operation was performed, and eventually the man recovered.—N. Y. Press.

Relum an Example.

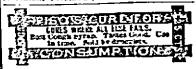
He sat at the extreme end of an open car, putting his pipe with an air of internse satisfaction. The conductor noted it, and said:

"tiettin' your money's worth?"

The pipe player gate him an eloquent wink.

"let your life," he replied. "It's the best for eents' worth on tap anywhere

Remember that cholers morbus, cholers Remember that cholera morbus, cholera infantum, ammer complaint. Editous collections that an ammer complaint believes collections and dysentery are each and all catarrh of the lowels. Catarrh is the only correct name for these affections. Perman is an alsolute specific for these aliments, which are so common in summer. Dr. Hartman, in a gractice of over forty years, kever lost a single case of cholera infantum dysentery, diarrhoea, or cholera morbus, and his only remedy was Perman. Those desiring further particulars should send for a free topy of "Summer Catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.



An Anarchist Mob Does Much Damage in Paris.

Prequent Claskes with the Poller-Many Personslinet-& Church Hespolled-Banfire Made of Cruelüs, Altar and Putpit,

Paris, Aug. 21.-Paris was on Sun day the scene of most serious disturbances, recalling some aspects of the commune. In response to an apists and socialists gathered about three p'clock in the afternoon in the Place prevautions, and there seemed no daner of disorders. Schastion Faure and Faberot, well-known resolutionary anarchists, were the ringleaders. Faure, standing on the pedestal of the statue which rises in the center of the Place de la Republique, addressed the crowd. Among other things, he said that the anarchists should be masters of the streets.

Police Take a liand.

The police then interfered and dislodged Faure and Faberot, making three arrests. The croud at this point dispersed, but a column of demonstrators, headed by Faure and Henri Pliorr, made for the Place de la Nation. The police broke through the column and a struggle for the mastery followed. Shots were fired and M. Goullier, commissary of police, was ber s. twice stabled with a knife

This threw the police into momentary confusion. The mob reassembled and ran toward the Place de la Nation. The police, reenforced by a squad that had been held in reserve, made another attempt to stem the current, and fresh fierce fighting occurred, three constables being wounded. Faure and constables being wounded. Faure and D'Horrjumged into a passing street ear that was going to the Place de la Rethat was going to the Place de la Republique and the eardriver on arriving there gave a signal to the gelier, who is find that eity tetober 9 was received in the latter both. toimmediately arrested them both, toimmediately arrested them both, toin that eity tetober 9 was received in the latter bottom. immediately arrested them both, to-gether with two other anarchists, Jo-President Diaz at Chapultepec castle seph Ferrier and Jean Perrin. All were Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, conveyed to the Chateau d'Eau bar-Chairman Charles U. Gordon, of the racks. Only D'Horr was found in possession of firearms.

Mob Attacks Churches.

In the meantime the anarchist mob retraced its course to the Place de la Republique, smashing the windows of religious edifices on the way. Suddealy, either at the word of command national territory. The president reor in obedience to impulse, the col-umnmade a loop and curred toward the thurch of St. Ambroise, where the rioters smashed the windows. Proceeding thence toward the Faubourg du Temple, which reached at the corner beld by American investers, would of the line Darboy and the Rue St. tend to bring about even closer relationship to the Line States and tend a compact lesly. Hatchets were suddealy produced with long knives stolen from the counters of slops, and a concerted rush was made upon the church of St. Joseph. The aged Sacristan, see Relations Mariscal expresses Limself ing the mole hastily closed the outer gates, but these were soon forced with of kind regard for Mexico shown by hatchets and hars of iron. The massive oaken doors were then attacked.

Church Ransacked.

According to the first account the wild harde burst into the church, which instantly became a scene of pillage and sacrilege. Altars and statues were hurled to the floor and smashed, pictures were rent, candlesticks, ornaments and hosts from high aligns were thrown down and trampled under foot, The erneiffx above was made the terget for missiles and the figure of the Saviour was fractured in several places. Then, while rancous toices sang the "Carmagnole." the chairs were entried autside, piled up and set on fire in the center of the square fronting the church.

Police and Web Pickt,

Meanwhile the sacristan, who had learning of the arrest Maj. Gen. Brooke. be killed. You know that when a herd thank God! but I never'd have forgive myself if I'd missed that train.' raped and called the police and repultly arrived, ection of pelled to fall back in order to form sp into line of defense, as the annrchists attacked them fearfully with knites. At length the officers legan to Manzanillo and Santiago de Ciba. ists took refuse in an adjacent house. Others intrenched themselves in the bellry and ferrely defended themselves | the arrest. by showering missiles on the republican guards, but finally these were disledged. Twenty anarchists were arrested, taken to the police station, searched and found to be carrying revolvers. londed sticks and knives.

Paipit Pired. When the police entered the church the anarchists had just set fire to the pulpit. The interior of the edifice was a complete wreck. Several valuable old pictures that can never be replaced were ruined. After the moli had been driven away Allie LaCour, the incumlent, collected the fragments of the sacrament and replaced them in the eiborium. As he did so he was heard bitterly lamenting. The people living in the houses near by extinguished the banfire.

Over Ser Hart.

Paris, Ang. 21, 6:20 a. m .- The prefecture of police gives the following statistics of verterday's richs:

Injured. 2:0: taken to hospitals, 200: pelice arents wounded, 61: arrests, 130: detained in enstedy, 80.

A Patal Berer. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21,-William Role lins, instructor of manual training in the schools of Passaic, N. J., shot and down at San Marcus, Tex. They were instantinklikely his brother, kinds had colorless and square-snowted. Their instantly klikel his brother, Kalph Rote bins, aged 16, while hunting in the

Killed by Lizhtalag. Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 21.-Artenius Coon, assistant superintendent of the uncounted eycles. Metropolitan Life Insurance company, i was struck dead by lightning on the ernoon in a heavy rainsform.

BOOM FOR GOOD ROADS.

A Series of Meetings to he lield in Various Cities by State and Interstate Association.

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- The State and Interstate Good Roads association, which is prosecuting a campaign among the farmers to consince them of the commercial advantage of good roads, boping thereby eventually to secure legislation looking to the improvement of highways, has called a series of contentions to be held during September and Detober In Illinois, Jowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Secretary Wilson, of the agricultural real of the Journal Le Peuple, and La department, and Gen. Roy Stone, di-Petite Republique, groups of anarchister rector of the road inquiry bureau, are estand socialists gathered about three expected to speak at the meetings and E. G. Harrison, United States road exde la Republique. The police had taken pert, will direct the construction of a the pearl cyster fisheries there. Every good road as an example. Other local day I was there I saw a let of them gospeakers will appear at each meeting.

The Illinois dates are:

Mormouth, September 3: Rockford, September 3: Rock Island, September 3: Alcoh
September 11: Quincy, September 11: JackSeptember 11: 40: New Wills, September

20; Waukesha, October 21; Hacine, October 21; Janesville, October 25; Madison (state convention), October 25; Minnesota,—Duluth, October 16; St. Paul (state convention), October 17, Iowa,—Waterloo, September 23; Ottumwa, September 20; Centerville, September 20; Hurlington, October 2; Dubuque, October 3; Tabuque, October 3; T 5; Des Moines (state convention), Octo-

MAY VISIT CHICAGO.

President Dias Will Attend October Festivities If Mexican Congress Will Permit.

Mexico City, Aug. 21.-The special

Saturday afternoon at four o'clock committee, made an address which was answered by the president, who expressed his great desire to attend, but said that he would have to await the action of congress at its assembling on the 17th of September to grant him the necessary permission to leave the There is a general feeling among leading Mexicans that President Diag should accept Chicago's invitation as his visit to the United States at this tions with the United States and tend to break down the influence of the reactionary party here who make capital by the Americans. Minister of Fereign her fortune is made. The shell is used by the Americans. Minister of Pereign greatly pleased with the crident marks as mother of pearl and the systems are

HMINEZ RELEASED.

Chicago, which expresses the good will

of the American people.

Santo Bomingo Leader Arrested at Cleutuegos, Is Set at Liberty hy Gen, Rennke,

Havana, Aug. 21.-It is asserted that the arrest of tien. Juan isiden Jiminez. the aspirant to the presidency of Santo Domingo, who was emptured on board a steamer at Clenfuegos Friday. just as the steamer was also t having that port, was not caused by orders from Havana, but was effected through the orders of Gen. James M. Wilson. governor of the department of Maranfor the release of the prisoner. The section of Gen. Wilson in ordering the with many constables. They were com- arrest of Jiminez causes much comment.

Jiminez left Cienfugos Sanday morn gain the mastery. A score of anarch- After his release he remained at the Union hotel until he left the city. He

A Purious Mozni,

Decorab. In., Aug. 21.- Early on Sonday morning a severe wind and rais storm visited this section and did much damage in both city and country, 11,5tides trees being blown down, uprected or limbs broken from them and numercus sheds and outbaildings blown over, a section of Stevers' of em house and when the cows and steers in the was lifted off and deposited in the street half a block away. Reports from the country are meager, but indicate that agreatmany wind mills and stocks | blo at the grass. Then the whole herd

London, Aug. 21,-Signor Marcino. who expriments in wireless telegraphy at Bases, will so to the United States I from the much to give the entitle, galnext month. In the course of an in- loped zeross the herd's course and empterview, published in the Daily Mail, tied the lag. Every critter sniffed that Healthy adults, however, have fasted Le says Le is not unbopeful of being able eventually to communicate by his system between England and the United States.

Blind fish were revently drawn from the bottom of an artesian well 153 feet Leads are large and they have logs Adirondacks Sunday evening. He mis-took the red sweater worn by Rafph toes on the hind foot. Ikwn deep in the bowels of the earth, completely shut off from all communication with the upper world, these blind animals have hunted other blind animals for

The Jewish community of Athens, sidewalk on First avenue Saturday aft. consisting of 50 families, Las taken steps for the erection of asymagogue.

AMONG THE BEST OF DIVERS. Corean Wemen Who Make a Basi-

ness of lilting for the

l'earl Upsies. A Brooklyn man lately received a letter from a friend in Seoul, the capital of Corea, describing a risit the writer had recently paid to the large island of Quelpaert, just south of Corea and a part of that country. It appears that one of the main lines of business is diring for the pearl syster and that the diving operations are wholly monopo-lized by women. Here is an extract

"I think the most unique sight I ever

saw was the nomen divers at Quelpaert. Perhaps you may have heard that only women divers are engaged in ing cut to their work or returning with the fruits of their quest under the sea. They are not a very landsome crowd, but they have fine, surple fig-September 11: Quincy, September 12: Jackston 12: Decatur, September 13: Parville, September 13: Parville, September 14: Decatur, September 14: Disonington, September 15: Joilet, September 20: Ottober 15: September 20: September 20: September 20: September 20: Kenosha, September 21: La Crosse, October 15: Kenosha, September 21: La Crosse, October 15: Lau Claire, October 16: Wausau, October 16: Ashland, Oct, 14: October 16: Green Inv. October 16: October 16: October 18: Cross Inv. October 18: Cross Inv court is a little bag. The third and last article of the equipment is a sickle. which is also fastened to the waist and rests on the back till the nomen get out to the fishing grounds.

"You might think that boats would be kept to earry these women out to their toll, but no, they work their passage and it is a lesson in the art of swimming to see them. They wade cut a few yards and then breast the waves, moving scaward with long, quick strokes, and cutting the water like a racing shell. They swim out about half a mile. My favorite amusement was watching as much as I could see of their subsequent operations through a glass. They would take off the gourd and the little bag and leave them fleat-

"About the time I made up my mird they would never be seen again alive, up they would come, sometimes right near where the gourd was floating and sometimes several rolls away. They would put their oysters, or two or three of them, in the little lag, take a few long breaths, and down they would go again, repeating the process until the out for hours rather than return before they have all the orsters that can be crowded into the bag. Any stranger must admire them, both for their spleudid endurance and for their swimming. It's worth more than all the tank performances you ever saw.

"The sickles are used to cut away the seaweed at the hottom so that the divers may get at the stones and earth to which the oysters fasten themselves. A pearl is very rarely found, but when eaten in large quantities both on the island and on the mainland."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

COWEOY'S CLEVER TRICK.

How One Suddenly Stopped a Cattle Stampede at Its

"One of the slickest things I ever saw in my life," saki a veteran army officer the other day, "was a cowboy stopping a cattle stampade. A herd of about 660 or 860 had got frightened at something and broke away pellmell with their tails in the air, and the bulls at the head of the procession. But Mr. Cowboy didn't get excited at all when he saw the herd was going straight for ras and Santa Clara. Immediately upon a high bluff, where they would certain-learning of the arrest Mai. Gen. limake death or not. Those in the rear crowd ahead, and away they go. I wouldn't have given a dollar a Lead for that ing on board the Polaria, bound for herd, but the cowley spurred up his mustang, made a little detour, came right in front of the herd, cut | neroes | their path at a right angle and then complained bitterly to his friends of galloged leisurely on the edge of the bluff, halted and looked around at that wild mass of beef coming right toward him. He was as cool as a cucumber, though I expected to see him killed and was so excited I could not speak.

Well, sir, when the leaders had got within about a quarter of a mile of him I saw them tey to slack up, though they could not do it very quickly. But the whole kerd seemed to nent to stop, trat got about where the cowlog had cut across their path I was surprised to see them stop and commence to nile of hay and grain have been blown stopped, wheeled, straggled lock and went to fighting for a chance to eat where the rear guard was,

"You see, that cowley had opened a big bag of sait he had brought out like of salt, and, of course, that broke up the stampede. But I can tell you it was a queer sight to see that man, out there on the edge of that bluff quietly relling a cigarette, when it seemed as if he'd be lying under 200 tons of beef in about a minute and a half."-Chiago Record.

The Only May.

"Yes," remarked Sandy Pikes, "datwas a pretty eleter plere of birness in dat fellow pacing a train wid his bike. but I did de same trick walking one

"De train wa'n't movin fast?" "Yepi "bout a milea minnet." "Do yer tink I'm easy? Howend yer

poce a fast train like dat?" "By walkin' up an' down on de roof of de mra."-Chicago Evening News.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

He Does a Man a Little Service and is Trented Like a Nanla Retara.

"The thing that fixed my eye in this room," said the retired burglar, "was a traveling log; not an empty traveling hag, just lying around, but a full bag, eridently just packed and all ready to pickup and carry off; and when I swept my lamp along a little further on the floor it struck a chair with a man's hat on it, and sweeping the lamp round just a little bit forther still I struck a bed with a gize stretched out on it, completely dressed. He was all ready to go, and just waiting for the hour, and Le'd laid down there just to rest himself or to take a map till his time came to start.

"Howke expected to know about that was easy enough to see from an alarm clock that stood on the sill of a window near the head of the bod. I picked that up and looked at it and saw that it was sect to go off at two o'clock. It was then about a quarter past two. Whether the alarm had gone off and failed to wake him up, or whether it was likely toring at any minute while I was standleg there, or whether it was busted up and wouldn't go off at all was something that of course I couldn't tell, but that interested me very much. I stood there thinking about it and at the same time tort of swinging my lamp found to finish surreying the room when the fight fell on a yellow juper that was lying with one end of it kind o' bent un on top of the bureau, and when I came blank. It was a message that this man had received and put down there on the bureau. It said something like this:

"'If you want to see Mary alive you want to come by the first train."

"Well, now, I imagine he must have got that dispatch comewhere along about midnight, and he'd racked his ling and got all ready to start and had an hour or two to spare, and so he'd set his alarm clock and laid down to wait. You know I don't think he should have laid down and taken any chance on that at all, but of course I'd got to wake him up; the only question was now.

"I might have kicked over a chair or two in his room, or gone outside and thrown a rock against the window blinds, but this might not have woke him up, and there wasn't any time to spare. You see, I knew the train. I had been in this town on business before, and I had taken it myself. It left at 2:42, and it was now 2:2) and something more than a mile to the station. So I just leans over and shakes him on the shoulder, and when he turns his head I blinds him for a minute with the light, and I says to Lim:
"Old man, it's about time for you to

be cetting up."

" What time is it? he says, covering his eyes from the light, but getting vi at the same time, and I tells him that it's about 2:29, and up he jumps very

"What he'd do to me, or try to do, of course I couldn't tell, but I'd made up my mind what I was going to do when I was shaking his shoulder, and when he finds his feet and begins to get up I

"I'm going to take that train my-

"And I walked down to the station with him, neither of us saying boo.

"lie got into the smoking car when the train came along, and I got in somewhere else. I didn't see him get off or where else. I didn't see him get off or life harvest fields of Mirnesota, North where he was going; I didn't look for him; but I knew well enough there ends more. Half rates via the Great North wasn't any danger of his going to sleep again.

Thousands of mor are making good wages in the harvest fields of Mirnesota, North and South Dakota. There is no more than the first surface in the harvest fields of Mirnesota, North and Fundamental and And Fundamenta

again.
"Years after that, walking down Broadway, here in this town, I saw that man coming. I would have sort of casually walked by, myself, and not seen him: but he saw me and stopped and shook hands.

"'Old, man,' he says, 'she's living yet,

again and passes on; he never offered to stake me nor nothing; and I likes that best of all."-X. Y. Sun.

WHEN FASTING IS FATAL

Vat Persons Eny Lose Half

seight becomes less and less. Death weight becomes less and less. Death comes when the total less has reached Pico's Cure.—Mary Thomson, 254 Ohio Ave., a certain percentage, which percentage Alleghery, i'a., March 10, '91. a certain percentage, which percentage varies with the original weight. Fat animals may lose half their weight,

thinter ones perhaps two-fifths. A man or woman of rather smore halits, weighing 143 pounds, could, therefore, lose about 55 pounds before succumbing. Heart action, respiration and blood pressure remain unaltered during starvation, but the temperature dealings with of the body falls nearly a degree in most eases. The sceretion of gastrie juice conses, but salita and lile are still formed. The duration of life depends upon the extent and activity of the physiological processes.

children die after a fast of from three to five days, during which they have lost a quarter of their weight. 60 class, when water has been taken,

Dr. Schaefer, a German physician, notes the case of a woman, aged 47, uko died after a fast of 45 days, daring ulich she drank water freely. Her ueight, which was 143 pounds 2 year before her death, was reduced to 59 pourds. It was a case of suicidal melancholis, and the woman pathently earried out Ler horrible undertaking so quietly as to scarcely attract the notice of her family, and died at last calmly and pracefully without complaint or apparent evidence of suffering.-N. Y. Journal

Care for Their Servants. Haservant in Germany fails sick, her mistress must not discharge her, but has to pay 50 cents a day for hospital expenses.-Albany Argus.

SUNKHAZER FLIES OF MAINE.

Worse Than Jersey Masquipes and Rissing Bugs Have No Chance with Them.

Since reading in the newspapers of the kissing bug and his doings all the people in rural Maine have taken to capturing bugs and insects of all certs and bringing the speak mens to town for examination by newspamen and naturalists. Constitut are the per men and mituralists. Councies are the kinds of bugs that have been taken to lingor in bottles, Loxes and preserve jars, and the captors all seem to be sorely disappointed when told that instead of the genuine kisser they have a moth kit er, a literating diff, or something quite common and

A man came from Vessie to Ringor the ther day with a ferceious-looking bug sorked up in a preserve jar and claimed the credit of having captured the first kissing lag in that part of the country. It was not the famous kissing lug that he had, but a na-tive bug somewhat resembling a small lob-

iter with wings.

"I don't care a hore," declared the Vesnie
man, when told that he must try again.

"These fellers kin lick the stuffin out of
Sunkhazers, and that's what none of your
common hore kin do."

remaion burs kin do."

Not many people living far away from Bungor know what a "Funkhazer" is like. It is a ferocious big fly that infests the flats and meadows about Sunkhaze deadwater, a place in the Penobscot river where the water is slack and where millions of logs. water is slack and where millions of logs are rafted. The Sunkhazers are the past of the loggers, upon whom they feast to their heart's content, and nothing can drive them awar. They are four times the size of the famed mosquitees of Jersey, and any Maine man will lack one of them against a 3-zen kissing lurs in a fair stand-up fight. Maine folks have, probably, no kissing lurs, but so long as the Sunkhazers survive they will not feel lonesome.—N. Y. San.

Cody Called for a Cat

Col. Cody, the eminest scout, helped to build a church at North Platte, and was per-suaded by his wife and daughter to accom-pary them to the opening. The minister gave out the hymn, which commenced with the would. words: On for ten thousand tengue ing," etc. The organist, who played he started the tune in too high a key an ear, started the tone in too night a see had to try again. A second attempt like the first in fallure. "16h, for ten sand tongues to sing my great." car orening words for the third time, for sand tongues to sing my great—" came the opening words for the third time, followed by a squeak from the organ and a relays into painful silence. Cody could contain himself no longer, and flurted out: "Star" it at five thousand, and mebbe some of the rist of us can get in." - San Francisc

Cooling the Public.

"I'm about lushed in the matter of curi-osities," mused the owner of a small store. "It's a lad habit—this idea of drawing trade by making a museum of the wind on, but I can't stop now—business won't allow

it."

A few hours liter the soda water trade was rushing. The crowd outside the window gazed until it was thirsty at the remarkable bird that hung in a big cage. The cord attached hore a handful of the alphabet hysterically jut together and designed for a scientific name. After it were the words: "From Samea."

A few days later the "curiosity" was feeding in the back yard with the rest of the buntam kens.—Detroit Free Press. ing in the back yard with the res-bantam heas.—Detroit Free Press.

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"You his dealgasted duffer!" refed the star centerfielder, "did you say I was out?" "Precisely," replied the unpire. "You are just \$25 out." And he carefully rested the fine in his little book,—Philadelphia North American.

Wronged.

"Every man," shouted the orator, "has

his price!"
"You're a darn lian," said the member from Walypang, in an undertone. "My trice is only \$50, and I aim't got it yit."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Work for All.

Verdant

The city girl, who spent her vacation on a farm, imagined she had solved the meaning of "Pastaurized milk." She saw the cows feeding from the pasture. What could be simpler!—St. Louis Star.

Den't forget after harvest to take that intended visit to the Milk River Valley of Montana, where free honestends can to taken near the railway. For printed matter and other information, milites Moses ter and other information, address Moses Poison, al and Broadkay, St. Paul, Minn.

"I should think that such a hu-hand as Mrs. Med Visin's wou'd drive her to deeps ration." "Never, He's toome an. He'd make her walk."—Kutsas City Star.

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True-Pitths.

During a long fast the daily loss of trickly replied the tracks

True-Pitths.

"How do you prenounce the word but trice?" asked the endomer. "The last syllable is elect." stilly replied the tracks tright becomes been called an experience.

It takes a woman to be unhappy thinking how unhappy she would be of she were not as happy as she is.—N. Y. Press. To ture a Cald in One Das

Take Laxative Breme Cainine Tablets. All iruggists refuedmoney if it fails to cure, me. Dun't go to extremes—especially in your lealings with bees and waspe.—Chingo

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Figures may not lie, but estimates aften misleading.—Chicago Daily News.

Still More Counterfelling. Still More Counterfelling.

The Secret Service has just uncarried enother hand of counterfeiters and secured a large quantity of logus bills, which are so eleverly executed that the average person would never suspect them of being spunious. Things of great value are always selected for imitation, notably Hostetter's Stomich Rutters, which has many imitators but no equals for disorders like indirection, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousters and general debility. Always go to reliable druggists who have the reputation of giving what you ask for.

tor. Wit without wisdom becomes wears-some.-Chicago Daily News.



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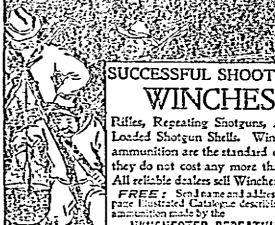
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THE NEW NORTH. W. C. OCDEN, Editor-

Butterick patterns at the Cash Department Store.

Edward E. Greene, postmaster at Monico, was in this city Friday on business.

The Dowager corset for stout figures for sale at Crusoe's Bargain Dept. Store.

H. Lewis left for Chicago and other points last Friday where he will put In about two weeks.

Misses Inez VanTassel and Abbie Smith went to Merrill Friday, remaining until Wednesday.

winter term. Buy supplies at Brouson's. A complete line. The Priscillas will give a social at

the church parlors Friday evening Ice cream and cake will be served. Buy your school books at C.C.

Bronson & Co's. A complete new

Maude Ashton left Monday noon for Stevens Point where they will attend the State Normal school fit themselves for teachers.

cures obstinate summer coughs and colds. "I consider it a most wonderful medicine,—quick and safe."—W. W. Merton, Mayhew, Wis. J. J. REARBON.

Two traveling photographers visited the city last week and took a number of views of the interiors of different business houses. The views when finished sold for 30 cents each Rhinelander last week. and the artists disposed of a large number.

Call at Bronson's and see the new line of school books and supplies. Prices reasonable. Second hand books, which have been used in the schools here, bought or taken in exchange for new books.

John Miller came down from his homestead Monday, suffering from a homestead Monday, suffering from a risiting with her people at Shawano felon on his right hand. John tried and with her husband's people. to make out that he was out in a boat and that a big muskallonge jumped out of the water and bit his hand.

man last Thursday but found after they had rounded him up that he was innocent of any wrong doing. He was thought to have stolen a watch but some other party had the ticker and he was released.

"I suffered from piles for twentyfive years, and after all so-called cures had failed was permanently cured by one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salre," says Eli Hile, of Lumber City, Pa. Be sure you get "DeWitt's." There are injurious and dishonest counterfeits.

J. J. limation.

Secure seats for "The Royal Priswith dramatic situations. The plot band stand last Friday night. Relor commutes was stand last Friday night. Retwo years. Motion carried.
two years. Motion carried.
On motion of Supr. Scho and the costumes are said to be beautiful. True S. James in the title present. role is highly commended by the press.

will this year have their mission feast witnessing for a long time. The next Sunday, Aug. 17, at Keenan's house was well filled not with stand-Park, South Side. German services lieg the heavy rain and everybody legin at 10 a. m. and #15 p. m. Eng-Ish service at 3 p. m. The Rev. W. Specialty and vandeville numbers were very good and the singing was of a high order. The costumes of the young ladies in the cast were rather in the atternoon also. In case it abbreviated but not somuch source to the cost the cast were rather in the atternoon also.

E. H. Harper, secretary and treasurer of the Glenmont Lumber Co., of Cass Lake, Minn., was a guest of J. Mrs. Dan Sullivan's horse got the Indian part of the Rhincheder Iron Co., last Saturday. The above company is contemplating the building plant at Cass Lake and Mr. Harper came here to arrange with the Iron Co., for putting It up. Mr. Harper came here to arrange with the Iron Co. for putting It up. Mr. Harper came here to arrange with the Iron Co. for putting It up. Mr. Harper came here to arrange with the Iron Co. for putting It up. Mr. Harper came here to arrange with the Iron Co. for putting It up. Mr. Harper came here to arrange with the Iron Co. for putting It up. Mr. Harper came here to arrange with the Iron Co. for putting It up. Mr. Harper came here to arrange with the Iron Co. for putting It up. Mr. Harper with a thirty pound weight attached Co. Dated June 6, 1829.

Wis, to meet in your office in the Court House on Wednesday, June 14, 1829, of the purpose of organizing the sall Board of Supervisors and the laying out and building of certain wagon roads in the county and the transacting of said Board as may properly come lastore sail Board and not probable to call on the stay left that the several towns in the county and the transacting of said Board as may properly come lastore sail Board and not probable that the burner of the purpose of organizing the factor and the laying out and building of certain wagon roads in the county and the factor said Board as may properly come lastore said Board and not probable that the factor said Board and not probable that the burner of the purpose of organizing the factor and the factor factor for the purpose of organizing the factor and the factor factor for the purpose of organizing the factor and the factor factor for the purpose of organizing the factor factor factor for the purpose of organizing the factor fa like it.

Chicago, to the grand hanquet to be given in the evening in honor of Postmaster General Smith. Both laritations were high exponents of the engraver's art and are prized as souvenirs by Mr. Parker. He has not decided asyet whether he will be and succeeded in completely demokable to accept.

Applications was a small hand to be a street again started supervisors of Onelda county, Wis., and succeeded in completely demokable to accept.

THE ONEIDA CO. FAIR.

REMEMBER DATES, SEPT. 11, 12, 13, 11, 1899.

Etaborate Preparations Being Made for En tainment. Frepare Your Exhibits.

Less than three weeks now intervene before the date for the meeting of the Oneida County Pair, and we want to urge everybody to commence now to get ready for it. Make School will soon commence for the

and do not in their power to make it a great success.

The management is doing a great deal of work, and will strive to make the fair a successful one in every particular. A number of good attractions [are already booked, among them being a village of Winnebago Indians, who will entertain visitors each day with the war dance, foof

Indians, who will entertain visitors each day with the war dance, foot and pony racing, sing, etc.

Louis Wright, of New London, returned to his home Monday after a week's visit with friends in this city.

Barleigh Horr returned Monday from a two weeks' visit at Minneapolis and with his parents at Unity.

Indians, who will entertain visitors each day with the war dance, foot and pony racing, sing, etc.

The second day of the fair promises to be an interesting one. On that they will be way ahead of anything of the kind ever witnessed here. Riders from many places here, lighter from many places here. It is a possible to the possible from the promise to the same and they will be way ahead of anything of the kind ever witnessed here. Riders from many places here. It is a possible from a two weeks' visit at Minneapolis and they will be way ahead of anything of the kind ever witnessed here. It is a possible from a two weeks' visit at Minneapolis and with his parents at Unity. W. R. Arnott and family arrived home Monday from Grindstone. Mich. where they had been visiting their ball game between the Ridnelander relatives for a couple of months. Both teams are strong and they will be the foot ball game between the Ridnelander and Ironwood High School teams. Both teams are strong and they will be the foot ball game between the Ridnelander and Ironwood High School teams.

Star Lake Notes.

The K. O. T. M. and L. O. T. M. gave a harvest dance at the Star Lake Hall and served lee cream, cake and lemonade. They had the pleasure of entertaining the largest crowd which has attended any dance this season. After all expenses were paid they had \$25.00 left.

Chas, Rooth spent a few days in

A baby arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoelton Sunday. Rev. E. Storer preached Sunday

The Ladies Aid have been keeping Frank Getts at the hospitulat Merrill for some time. He returned much

improved. Mrs. A. C. Mair has returned from

Mrs. P. Wievzorik returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Shoe, of Woodruff took in the dance Saturday evening. on take that a org muskahonge took in the state of the water and bit his and.

On Saturday a private car belonging to P. Armour came with the regular train. It was taken to High Lake where the occupants will fish.

Star Lake Browsin.

> Mrs. G. H. Clark went to Menominie, Wis., Monday, for a short visit with Mr. Clark's mother and sister.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Leisman, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leisman, to Mr. August Danake. of Napperville, Ill., takes place today at the home of the bride's parents in this city. The bride is a young lady who is highly spoken of and the groom is a theological student in the Napperville college. The young couple will make their home in Napperville.

Owing to a slight misunderstandoner" which is to be put on at the ing between the leader of the Rhine-trand Saturday night, Aug. 25. The lander Leiderkranz and Prof. Piels the singers of the former society did not take put in the concert at the

"Vanity Fair" at the Grand last night was one of the best shows the The German Lutherans of this city people here have had the privilege of felt repaid for attending. The rains the English service will be held into forman Lutheran church on the North Sileat 720. Everybody is cordially invited.

saw the burner the company built at to the bit, which would hold two Ackley, Minn., last March and was ordinary horses. He only stood deslrous of having one put up just there a short time, when he backed out of the barn, turned around with Postmaster Parker this week restlice arriage and walked out to the ceived an invitation to attend the main road, carrying the weight with reverant invitation to attend the late. Here Le left the bridle, reins Sugar Camp. lng of the corner stone of the new and weight, without breaking a Fred T. Coon, Supr. Fifth Ward, government building in Chicago, Oct. strap, and started up the road for City of Rhinelander. 10, by President McKinley. Mr. home. He passed three teams on the F. B. Crofoot, Supr. Third Ward, Parker also received an invitation way without touching them and got City of Rhinelander. from Chas. Gordon, postmaster of home all right, when he took a run Chicago, to the grand hanquet to be around the yard among wagons and

Three Months Free Tuition.

For more than eighteen years Presilent Toland of the far famed Wisconsin Business University, of La Crosse, has invited students to attend his schools on trial free, and if they did not find everything exactly as represented to withdraw and no charge would be made for tuition. Thous-ands have accepted his literal offer. but none withdrew on account of dis satisfaction, on the contrary they rewant to urge everybody to come increase move to get ready for it. Make up your mind what you will exhibit and then get it ready. A few of the premium lists are left and if you haven't one call at this office and procure a copy. Look over the list and get as many things together as you can. Eight now is the time to pick out things which you think will clow what your part of the county can do, and when you have done this, urge your neighbor to do the same thing. It is everybody's fair and everybody should be interested and do all in their power to make it a great success.

The management is doing a great mained, graduated, and in nine case eraloffer of three months additional tuition free to all students who enter at the beginning of the fall term. This offer will be made good in any of his schools. He informs us that many of his bright and industrious students, who possessed a good Eng-lish education, graduated from both departments in nine months last season, and that anyone possessing the above requirements can at least graduabove requirements can at least grain-ute from one department and secure sunicient knowledge of the branches taught in the other for all ordinary office purposes. This offer will be withdrawn after the first week of the fall termand thereafter students will be compared only at the regular rates. be accepted only at the regular rates.
Mr. Toland also instructs us that all correspondence is handled at the La Crosse onice and that those desir-The Misses Cora—Halliday—and put up an interesting game.

The largest field of horses ever here will be entered for the races, and there will be fast ones among them. The indications now are that the selves for teachers.

One Minute Corgh Cure—quickly contested of any ever given here.

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Itoth teams are strong and they will be fast ones. La Crosse office and that those desiring special information or his beautiful full catalogue containing the portraits of hundreds of hundreds of his graduates, should of his schools they desire to attend. To those unfamiliar with Mr. Toland's schools, we will state that they are To those unfamiliar with Mr. Toland's schools, we will state that they are endorsed by every bank in the cities in which they are located: that hundreds of his graduates are employed by leading firms throughout the Northwest, and that no student who excels remains idle any length of time. The performance given by Richard & Pringle's Minstrels at the operationse Tuesday evening was very well attended, all of the sentisteing taken. The show embedied a number of new features and was pleasing to those in attended.

features and was pleasing to those in attendance. The quartette singing was good and the work of the troupe of Arab tumblers a very lively and entertaing feature of the program.

For a Present

Nothing is finer than hand decorated china. It is beauty and utility Timber Land, Act June 3, 1972-Notice for combined. Look at the display in Reardon's front window.

M. E. Church Announcements-On Priday evening, Aug. 25, Dr. J.

E. Farmer will hold the fourth quarterly conference in the church. All officials of the church are urged to be present.

Sunday morning at 1000 the Rev. Thos. Walker will preach. This service will close with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Love Feast at 9:45 a. m. Usual preaching service in the evening at 7:45. Strangers invited to all services.

County Board Proceedings-

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] On motion of Supr. Wubker the bairman and clerk be authorized to borrow the sum of Seven Hundred dollars to pay the expense of Circuit Court during the spring term of 1899. Motion carried.

On motion of Supr. Kelley the chairman be allowed \$15.00 per year for committee work during the last

On motion of Supr. Schafer the minutes was approved as read.

Motion carried. On motion of Sapr. Wabker the County Dourd adjourned sine die.

E. P. BRENNAN, County Clerk of Oneida County, Wis. SPECIAL SESSION.

County Clerk's Office, Rhinelander, Wish, Wishesday, June H. 189, 200 County Board of Supervisors of Oneida Co., Wis., met in special ses-

sion pursuant to the following call:

To E. P. Brennan, County Clerk. Sir:-You're hereby requested to call a special meeting of the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida Co., Wis, to meet in your office in the

S. Kelley, Supr. Sixth Word, City of Rhinelander.

John W. Schafer, Sapr. Second Ward City of Rhinelander. Henry Wubker, chairman Town of

P. R. Tripp, chairman Town of

Rhinelander in said county for the purpose of laying out and building of certain wagon roads in the several towns in the county and the transacting of such business as may properly corne before the Board at a special meeting and not prohibited by statute.

Dated June 7, 189.

E. P. BEENNAN, Co. Clerk of Oneida County, Wis. To Wm. Bonach, chairman Town of Gagen.

To G. H. Clark, Sapr. 4th ward city of Rhinclander. To P. T. Coon, Supr. 5th ward,

city of Rhinelander. To E. B. Crofoot, Supr. 2rd ward, city of Eddinclander.

To A. O. Jenne, chairman, Town at Woodboro,

To S. Kelley, Supr. 6th ward, city of Rhinelander.

To Henry Miner, chairman Town of Schoepke.

To B. Moran, chairman Town of Pelican. To Geo. W. Porter, Supr. 1st ward.

city of Rhinelander.

To John W. Schafer, Supr. 2nd ward, city of Rhinelander. To F. R. Tripp, chairman Town of Sagar Camp. To L. H. Wheeler, chairman Town

of Hazelhurst. To Heary Wubker Chairman Town

of Newbold.

The members of the County Board were called to order by Chairman Geo. W. Porter.

The chair ordered roll call, the fol

names!
Supervisous (lark, Coon, Miner, Jimee, Kelley, (Meyer for Supr. Bonoch.) Moran, Porter, Schafer, Tripp and Wubker-II.
Supervisors Crofoot and (Wheeler for Supr. Yuwkey) absent-2.
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sale described lands are requested to fil-our dates in this office on or before said the day of Notember, 1800; thank of Erear T. Whinnes E. Berister.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERDED. Imal Office at Wansau, Wis., August 16, 1850.

Notice is hereby given that the following name I wither has fled notice of his intention to note family proof in support of his claim and that smill proof will be made before there of the direction of the direc Archie Mid'ann, all of Rhitelander, Wes. Elsean T. Whenever, Register.

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GERMAN MIDWIFE

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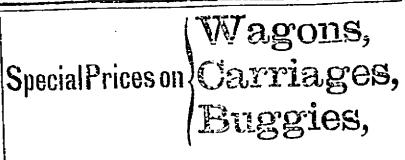
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and would like to have your opinion on our buyer's selections. We think you will concede that he has done his work well and that we own our goods cheap enough to sell them at prices you will be willing to pay. We have spent time and money to make our new fall stock what it should be in style, quality and price and there won't be any doubt in your mind about this when you see it. The same goods that the largest city retailers are showing may be seen here at less than city prices. We hardly know where to begin detailing styles and prices but submit here a partial list:

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ery, 5e quart. H.S. Hughitt, of Antigo, was in

the city last week. Mrs. G. H. Kemp and Miss Lulu Haymond spent Tuesday at Wood-

the city last Thursday having some dental work done.

W. E. Tubbs, the River Falls patent medicine man, was in the city on business last Friday.

Rev. G. H. Kemp left Thursday morning for Chicago where he will

put in ten days on business. The families of Giles Coon and E.

P. Brennan are enjoying themselves at their cottage at Lake George. E. T. Elsber, of Merrill, has ac-

repted a position in the Clayton saw mill as filer. He began work last week.

The Study (Inb will give a reception to its members and their husbands at the residence of Arthur new church at that place. Taylor, tomorrow (Friday) evening. Father Bally will be a guest and will give a talk on Paris.

sure and safe application for tortured the date, Thursday, Aug. 21. flesh. Beware of counterfeits.

J. J. REARBON.

left for Oshkosh Tuesday to meet want it ent up. relatives from the east who will accompany her on her return trip

(15) shares of stock in Lewis Hard- They lived in a large tent furnished ware Company. Will sell shares by Chas. Decanter. singly or wholly. For particulars enquire of B. W. McCanev, Antigo.

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"A Royal Prisoner."

Pat Gleason was an Eagle River risitor last week,

Dress linings all colors, all kinds at the Cash Department Store.

Geo. W. Bishop was in the city on business last week Saturday. "A Royal Prisoner" at the Grand

Saturday night, August 26. Il you want shoes that is satisfactory go to the Cash Department Store

for them. Mrs. Truesdell, of Waupaca, is a guest at the home of her brother,

Judge Browne. Odds and ends men's shoes at less than first cost, at the Cash Depart-

Miss Elizabeth Markham returned to the city Tuesday to prepare for her school duties the coming term.

Can you afford to miss it? What? Why, the Kavanagh and "Roney's Boy's" concert, to be sure. No, in-

Our dress goods stock is up-to-late and prices right.

CASH DEPT, STORE.

Mrs. G. G. Hamilton arrived home Sunday morning from a three weeks absence in LaPere, Mich., and Chi-

Thos, Greene, chief engineer of the "Soo" Line, was in Rhinelander last week on business connected with the B. L. Nance, Prin. High School, Bluff-

In the absence of Rev. Kemp, who day alternoon.

from a threee weeks' trip in Detroit and is again at work for the Wabash Screen Door Co.

turned from their wedding trip Tues day last and have taken up their residence at Woodboro.

W. L. Clement, of Minneapolis, a civil engineer for the "Soo" Line, is, in the city this week laying out lines for the new tracks to be put in the yards here.

G. E. Wood, of Chicago, is a visitor the mills of which are in operation night and day.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lewis and children and Mrs. F. E. Moore and son left Tuesday for Portage to attend a reunion of the Lewis family, also to be present at the dedication of a

Admission tickets for the Blatch-Ioni Kavanagh and "Roney's Boys" by LeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve,-a chading reserve seats. Don't forget

N. F. Sherfinski will operate the Taylor woodsawing machine this season and will start out Monday

C. W. Chatterton and H. L. Hart and their families returned last Friday from a two weeks outing on one For Sale-At a sacrifice, fifteen of the Islands in Lake Thompson.

David Turner, of Oconto, arrived in Rhinelander last Friday and At St. Augustine's Episcopal church Joined his daughters, the Misses the regular services will be discon- Mame and Annie Turner, who have tinued from now until Sept. 26, the been visiting here. The party left pastorbeing about for this period. Monday for Minocquaat which place The Sunday School, however, will be and Tomahawk Lakethey will spend the balance of the month.

Pastuerized Creamery Butter at Recble's, 22 cents pound.

Aaron Hall, an old resident of Hagle River, committed suicide by hanging last Saturday. He was 75

Miss Celia Collins, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of Roadmaster Ino. Collins this week. Miss Collins is a cousin of Mr. Collins.

Gary Browne returned to his home here Tuesday after an absence of four weeks at Waupaca, where he visited at the home of his grandparents.

Miss Mabel Chafee and her guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner, of Washburn, occupied the Guptill cottage at Lake George a few days this week.

The title"Roney's Boys" is all that is necessary to fill the largest church or hall with an enthusiastic audience. Don't miss the opportunity of your

The parade of the Webards & Pringle's Minstrels Tuesday was the biggest street exhibition in point of grain crop is good and there will be numbers ever witnessed on our harvested a third more grain in streets with the exception of the Oneida county this year than last. iras pageants.

"Our baby was sick for a month tember 1. with severe cough and catarrhalf ever. Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse until we used One Minute Cough Cure, -it relieved at once and cured her in a few days."-J. J. Rimanion. dale, Texas.

August Nagel, of Pelican Lake, was is in Chicago, Mrs. Kemp conducted brought here last Friday by Sheriff youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the services at Woodboro last Sun- Jillson, of Monico, to answer to the J. G. Dunn, of this city. Mr. Tagcharge of selling liquor to a minor, gart is head salesman in W. D. Har-He was taken before Municipal Judge rigan's grocery store and is well H. A. Johnson returned Saturday Browne where his hearing was ad- known. fourned until today at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Brown, of Minocqua, was in Solon Dwight Sutliff and wife re- me more good than all blood intelligence was one of the most troublesomedisfines and other pills," writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of Thompson, Conn. Prompt. In many instances it became chronic pleasant, never gripe,—they cure con- and the old soldiers still suffer from it stipation, arouse the torpid liver to Mr. David Taylor of Wind Hidge J. J. Reakbon.

September 11, 12, 13, and 14, and will Anderle & Hinman. at Woodboro this week. He is look- be better this year than ever .. The ing after his interests at that place, people of Rhinelander are a hospitable and progressive people, and a large section of the population of this city should take in the Oncida County fair. Reduced rates on the railroads. -Merrill Advocate.

assistant in the High School the again Wednesday morning. The coming year, arrived in Rhinelander mill is something over 100 cars belast week. He spentsome time look- hind in their orders and the breaking for a house, and finally secured down was not at all pleasing to the Concert Company can be obtained at the fiven house. In the Sixth ward, the box office on the evening of the where he can be found now busily wounds and cuts soothed and healed entertainment for 50 cents, not in engaged in unpacking his household goods. Mr. Donaldson comes to Rhinelander highly recommended as an elucator.

> made a pleasant call upon Rev. Kemp making a tour of the lakes and Wisconsin river and expressed themselves delighted with the remarks seemers of this part of the state. They left Rhindlander for Three Lakes.

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Pastnerized Cream at Keeble's, Ze

Ernest Meiklejohn attended the party at Arbor Vitae last Saturday remaining over Sunday. Hereturned on Monday morning and reports an enjoyable time.

Miss Ella Curtis, of Embarras, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben lanis, in this city this week. Miss Curtis is taking the teachers' examination at the High school building.

You ought to see those pretty Black Dress Goods. Handsomer in patterns, better in quality but less in price than what is shown by our competitors.

CASH DEPT. STORE.

Ben Innes was at Lucdu Flambeau last week looking over a big job of hot water heating and sewerage which is to be let by the government in the near future. The job complete will amount to \$18,000,00.

Farmers are busy cutting and stacking their outs this week. The The threshing machines will start up their tour of the county about Sep-

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Grace Dann to Manfrd Taggart. The wedding will take place early in September. The young people will reside in Rhinelander in the residence owned by Geo. Jewell in the Sixth ward. The prospective bride is the

During the civil war, as well as in "DeWitt's Little Early Risers did our late war with Spain, diarrhoea action and give you clean blood. Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He steady nerves, a clear brain and a uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and healthy appetite.

Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him The Oneida County fair will be held such quick relief. It is for sale by

Brown Bros.' planing mill was obliged to shut down Monday morning shortly after eight o'clock by reason of the engine breaking down. A large piece of the steam chest blew out and put a stop to the operations. A new part was east by the Iron Mr. Donaldson, who will be first Company and the mill started up

The St. Paul Dispatch says of "Roney's Boys," who appear at the opera house tonight (Thursday): "The child instead of being father to the man has come to be the main Col. French, of New York, C. E. thing binself. That boys can give Schauffler, of Chicago, Rev. H. P. a concert which deserves to rank tisited her aunt. Mrs. Chas. Chafee, with a crew to cut up all the four Schauffer, of Berlin, Mass., and Rev. high as a distinctly musical success at the linpids House this week. She foot stuff in the city if the owners E. F. Saunderson, of leverly, Mass., was demonstrated beyond cavil Every child in St. Paul deserves to Saturday last. The gentlemen were have the idea of his own possibilities enlarged by hearing these boys, who are musicians to their finger tips It was delightful to hear him."

> Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey. Ga. says he suffered with itching piles twenty years before trying. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which completely cured him. Bewate of worthless and dangerous counter-J. J. REGISSON.

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and are employed in Wansau, are Ed. Its teachers are highly respected in ward Gritzmacher, First National business circles. Bank, Martha Andreas, Helea Gritz-marker stenographers, Curtis & Yale, of inducements to students, biggest Albert E. Miller bookkeeper. Geo. E. and best opera house in the state, Foster Lumber Co., Mrs. Lulu Knapp amusements of all kinds, social attenstenographer, U. S. LandOdice, Leon tion given and privileges of society

rour attention to the Wansau Bush for Judge Mathews, Louis Fitzerstenness University, an institution that ographer for C. F. Sanborn Attorney educates young men and women for at Law, Henry E. Rosestenographer, business pursuits. One year ago, at Dally Record, H. W. Hopkins books the solicitation of many businessmen keeper, Red Cliff, Wise, Raymond Lasof this city, F.J. Toland, proprietor of Salle stenographer and bookkeeper, the Wisconsin Business Universityes- First National Bank of Bhinelander,

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A; WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

John R. Gentry paced two consecutive heats in 2:03% and 2:04% at Rochester. N. Y., defeating Joe Patchen and Searchlight in a match for \$3,00%.

Five highly respected white women were brutally assaulted by regroes in Little Rock, Ark. There is intense excitement and race trouble of a serious character is imminent.

Keeper Pugh, of Gull Sheal life saving station, N. C. reports the schooner Acron Reppard wrecked three miles south of that station. The erew consisted of eight persons, of whom three were sated and five lost.

Reports received from Brownville, Nell, are to the effect that Senator Hayward is considerably improving. His mind is clear, he is some stronger and there are no indications of a religion.

The first national convention of the Young People's Christian Temperance urion is called to meet in Chicago September 27 and 28. This claims to be the first temperance organization to systematically unite the ability of women and the roting power of men. Rates of a fare and a third have been granted from nearly all parts of the country.

The order of Rallway Telegraphers will leave Peoria and will step into new headquarters in the city of St. Louis on

Six persons were drowned in White river, near Washington, Ind., Thursday morning. They were Mrs. Albert Heimsel, her four children, Abie, aged 15; Andy, aged 14; Thomas, aged ten, and dike. Nellie, aged one, and Miss Amy Dillon, The wagon in which they were scated was being driven onto a ferryboat, but overturned and all were thrown into the water.

The jury in the inquest into the cause of the accident on the Shelton Street Railway company's bridge at Peck's mill pond, near Bridgeport, Ky., August 6, by which 20 people were killed, rendered their verdict that the motorman of the wrecked trolley car, George S. Hamilton, was guilty of criminal carelessness, and that the Shelton street railway was very neglizent.

A telegram from Poston appounce the death of Prof. George A. Hench, of ington, Ky., placed a full state ticket train, builty erippied, while one en-Michigan university, who was injured in the field, hended by John Young gineer is seriously hart. the White mountains.

The next session of the International waukee, Wis.

F. M. Towar, chief of the corps of

government engineers making the surtey for the ship canal through the Desplaines and Illinois vaileys, died suddenly of Leart disease early Thursday morning in the camp of the surveyors near Joliet. III.

The first national encompment of the Spanish-American war volunteers will be held in Washington, D. C., Septem-

Jim Francy, the pugilist, injured by Frank McConnell in their fight at San covered consciousness.

nited States froms now sersing in Cuba are to be brought to the United States for the purpose of giving the men a change of climate and an opportunity to recuperate.

An explosion of dynamite in a storeroom of the Cumberland Electric Light and l'ower company at Nashville, Tenn., wrecked the building and killed John Davis, lineman, and Stezer Toney, storekeeper.

An order has been issued by Secrefary Root directing that ten additional regiments of infantry tolunteers be organized for service in the Philippines. The regiments will be numbered from 23 to 47. The result of the secretary's order will be to give Gen. Otis a fighting force of 62,431 men.

Govs. Shaw, of Iowa, and Stephens. of Missouri, have issued proclamations calling upon the people of their states to contribute money and clothing to the suffering people in Porto Rico from the recent Lurricanes.

John Zeltner, accomplice of 1 is brothor Paul in the murder of Attorney P. II. Westenhauer at Hoytsville, O., last March, conticted of manufacturity, was sentenced at Bowling Green, O., to 2) years in the penitentiary.

The town of Red Ray, on the island of Andros, 2) miles southwest of Nassau, was swept away in the recent trop-Ical hurricane and about 200 lives lost. An exewitness of the storm estimated that the loss of life on the island was fully 630.

A special from Fargo, N. D., says: Heavy bail in Sargent county destroyed 5) per cent. of all uncut wheat and much flax.

Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock, challenger for the America's cup. reached New York, accompanied by Ler tender, the steam yacht Erin.

Preparations for the observance of the one hundredth anniversary of retirely conducted by the committee of the grand lodge of masons for the state of Virginia. Masonic observances will take place in Alexandria and at Mount Verzon Deeember 13 and 14.

Contracts have been closed at Kansas City, Mon for the sale to a syndicate of astern commission merchants of 70 car loads of eggs now in store at Topeka, Abilene and Corcordia, Kan. The eggs are to be shipped by three special trains cext week. The deal is estimated to

cover 10,050,000 eggs. Duvid Ewing, a prominent man liv-ing near Sandusky, O., was fatally injured by hogs. He was taken with a stroke of puralisis, and before help could reach him the hogs had almost devoured kim.

United States Treasurer Boberts received a telegram stating that the Brewers' association of Milwaukee, Wis, would contribute \$1,000 to the Devey home fund.

An Incendiary fire destroyed an en-tire block in the heart of Sidney, Neb. Robert Crenshaw and Thomas Emboden, two young farmers near Provideree, Ky, shot each other fatally in a

Squab Polin, a negro charged with robbery and attempted murder, was hanged by a mob at Fulton, Ky.

Four men were killed in a shooting affray half a mile south of Lake End

Wird and rain did great damage to projectly in Decorah, Ia., and vicinity. Dight hundred tons of supplies for the Porto Rican sufferers were placed.

on Island the transport Pantherat Phil-The Twenty-seventh, Thirty-first and Thirty-fourth volunteer regiments of infantry have been ordered to proceed

to Manifa. A combination of all the principal fish dealers in Florida, with the exception of three, has been formed.

The First Nebraska voluntuers, who reached San Francisco from Manila three weeks ago, will be taken home on a special train at state expense.

The war department has set aside two arge tracts of land near Honolulu as military reservations.

The Interstate Good Roads association has called a series of conventions to be held during September and October in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 20th were: Brooklyn, 500; Posten, 629; Philadelphia, .623; Rultimore, .608; St. Louis, .524; Cincinnati, .501; Chicago, .524; Pittsburgh, 203; New York, 446; Louisville,

.112; Washington, 337; Cleveland, 165, Two Indians and a white man were hanged at Dawson for murder. It was the first legal execution in the Klon-

Mrs. Jennie Weston drowned herself and her four-year-old son in a elstern at Pierre, S. D. Family trouble was

the cause.
The schooner Hunter Savidge capsized in a squall on Lake Huron off. Point Aux Enranes and five persons were drowned.

Five tired homing pigeons arrived in San Antonio, Tex., from Teliauteper, Mexico, making the distance of 1,369 miles in 12 hours.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

The anti-Goebel faction of the Kenneky democracy in convention at Lexwhile riding a bieyele down a road in Brown for governor. Resolutions adopted declare the Louisville nominees not the nominees of the democratic Typographical union will be held in Mil- party. They indorse the principles and platform of the Chicago contention in 1995 and Bryan for president in 1990. Inwa democrats in convention at Des

Moines nominated the following ticket: | Dreyfus. For governor, Fred E. White, of Keokuk county; Beutenant governor, M. 1-Beris. Montgomery county; judge of supreme court, A. Van Wagenen, Wooslbory county; railway commissioner, W. H. Calboun, Marshall county; suc perintendent of public instruction. It. P. Holst, Phone county. The populist state convention also met and indorsed larmer to gain that jest. the above ticket. The platform indorses Francisco, Cal., died without having re- the Chicago platform in its entirety, de-

> poses trusts. Richard Prendergast, former judge of the county court, ex-trustee of the sanitary district and an eminent member of the Chicago bar, died Thursday

at the Chicago hospital. Col. Edward Hayes, for 20 years connected with the post office department. at Washington, died at Warren, O., from

asthma.

Correlius Sullivan, the oldest man in northern Illinois, died in Belvidere, aged 101 years.

FORDIGE.

Alfred Dehrend, an American exporter, has been created a knight of the to South American parts is admittedly Legion of Honor in France.

The insurgent faction in the state of trade between the United States and Los Andes, Venezuela, under tien, Cit. the countries south of us. riano Castro, was completely defeated by the government troops in a bloody had training in the schools of Passaic. lattle which lasted 18 hours. The loss N. J., shot and instantly killed his of the insurgents is placed at 800 killed brother, Ralph Robbies, aged 16, while and wounded and the government loss | hunting in the Adirondacks.

In the Dreyfus trial Col. Picquart and M. Bertulius gave strong evidence favorable to the accused. Gen. Roget continued his testimony, but became palpubly confused under questions by M. Demange.

The French police have captured the assailant of M. Labori. His name is Glorrot and he has confessed.

Eight hundred Filipino insurgents at tacked Angeles, but the Twellth regiment drove them into the mountains. Three ditched locomotives were exptured. None of the American troops were injured. The insurgent loss is not known. C. T. Spencer, of Kentucky, a reporter of the Manila Times, was killed during the fight at Angeles.

Col. Pleasant and others who were with M. Labori when he was shot and saw the would-be assassin declare that Gorot, who confesses that he did the George Washington's death are being shooting, is not the man. The doctors

think Gorot is insane. In an Interview at London Sir Charles Tupper charged the United States with intentionally defeating the Alaskan boundary negotiations.

It is announced that the pope's enyelical on the peace conference will ppear next week.

By an explosion in the Liest colliery in Glamorganshire, Wales, 18 persons were killed.

The legislative council of western Australia passed a bill sufranchising

In the Dreyfus trial at Rennes Col. Picquart continued his deposition. He affirmed his belief in the intocence of the prisoner and stated that the evidence contained in the dessier and other documents applied far lætter to Esterhazy than to Dreyfus. Col. Piequart asserted that when he furnished conclusive proof of the innovence of Dreyfus to Gen. Gonse he was ordered to keep silent. This statement created a great sensation in the courtroom. The dossier was analyzed at length and its forgeries exposed.

Serious riots occurred in Iaris because of an attack made by anarchists on anti-Semites and 350 persons were injured and a church wrecked.

In skirmishes around Angeles 19 Filipinos and one American were killed.

LATER

The Nebraska people have missi enough money to bring the First Ne braska regiment home from San Fran ciuzu

A shooting affray growing out of the old row between eattle men and sheep men occurred on a range southwest of Chadron, Neb., when George Coll, a sheep herder, instantly killed Thoma-Rvan, a cattle man. Coll claims Ryan and other cattle men scattered his flock, abused him and threatened to kill him. He surrendered. The cattle men swear vengeance.

ered quite within the range of proba-bility that Prince Henry of Germany. been given it heretofore. Secretary bility that Prince Henry of Germany, been given it heretofore. Secretary brother of Emperor William, and at Root has not only ascertained where German squadron in Asia, will visit the United States some time within the next few months.

Eugene Sprague, an aeronaut of Lyons, Mich., and Miss Mabel Schumacher fell in a bieyele collision in front of an electric car at Bacine, Wis. and both were instantly killed.

The business portion of Victor, Colo., was burned.

James Birch was shot and killed at his home in Indianapolis by Patrolman C. M. Warren.

Secretary Root has signed, the order for the Cuban census. The order appoints Lieut. Col. Joseph P. Sanger director of the census and Victor II. Olmstead assistant director.

It is now estimated that the belief of 2,500 victims of the recent hurricane in Porto Rico have been buried; that 1.350 are injured; that 2.00) are still

The United States transport Tartan from San Francisco, with Gen. Joe Wheeler and his daughters, troops of the 19th infantry and more

A serious head-end collision occurred between the east and west bound tween Angeles and Linguismis Tarlac, freight trains, and as a result a town of considerable size and sit-two engines were utterly demolished unted in a province where the natives and a third engine, that of a work

A prominent Italian politician. cording to the Don Chisciotte Bella Mancia, has in his possession one of the most popular documents referred to in the bordereau in the Dreyfus case, and the handwriting of the document is unquestionably not that of Capt.

HINOR NEWS ITEMS.

The legislative council of western Lustralia has passed a Lili enfranchising women.
Thomas Bain, new speaker of the

Capallian Louse of commission, is the first Fareuit hali, Roston, which has been

nounces the Philippine war and op- is to be reopened to visitors alsort the ille of September. The Cincinnatizoo refuses to sellany

more bisons and its directors extract to have in a few years the largest herd of builaloes in the world. Gen. Funston Las decided to stay with

the army in the Philippines, even though his old regiment, the Twentieth Nausas, is coming Lome.

Got. Atkinson, of West Virginia, claims that his state hads the union in the production of oil and lumber and that it is second in cake and third

in lumber. The lack of transportation facilities a serious hindrance to the extension of

William Robbins, Instructor of man-

Two hundred and fifty tons of copper coins have been unloaded at New Haven, Conn., from a ship which made a trip to Romboy, India, to purchase them for manufacturing purposes in this country.

The Texas Farmers' alliance before idjourning its annual meeting at Has-He expense of every negro in the United has sent him an invitation.

Col. Charles E. Jones, the Georgia historian, has compiled a list of the surthous that out of the original 19 lieutenant generals seven surviver of the It major generals, 16 are living, and of 363 brigadier generals, 52 eurvive.

The general conference of Christian workers closed its seventeenth annual session at Northfield, Mass... after what is admitted to be the most successful motement. At the closing service D. the prison fund.

WILL BE NO CHANGE.

Gen. Merritt, After a Leuzthy Conference with the President, 503 attila WIR Remais in Command,

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 21,-At the close of his interview with President McKinley Sunday night Gen. Merritt

"So far as I know there will be no immediate change in military commanders in the Philippine Islands. Gen. Oits, whom I remard as one of the most capable and thicken to officers in the service, will continue in

chure of the American forces.

"With an efficient force of say 50,000 troops I believe he will be able to put down the rebellion. Just how much time will be required, however, I cannot say. Aguinal-do and his men have put up a much letter fight than I thought them expuble of at the outset. but there can be but one outcome to outset, but there can be but one outcome to the conflict, a complete victory for Amer-"I can now but renest what I have said

time and again, that the iresurrection would have been broken ere this had it not been for the moral support which guinaldound his men have received from the United lates.

The delay in the ratification of the peace

The delay in the ratification of the peace treaty, coupled with the impotent captosistion to the administration's policy in the far east did more to encourage Aguinaldo and his followers than anythir peice. However, this is an event of the past and must be considered as such.

"There remains but one thing to do, that is to carry the conflict to a successful conclusion. This result will, I believe, soon be accomplished by Gen. Otte and the corns of able assistants who have been assigned to his command."

"Will you be sent to the Philippinest" was asked.

"Not now," replied the general.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The maps of

Washington, Aug. 21.—The maps of the Philippines, and especially of that portion of the island of Luzon north and south of Manila, which has been prepared for the use of Secretary Among German officials it is consided Root, may assume a more important present commander-in-chief of the the United States troops are located, and has them nicely marked off on the map, but he has also taken into consideration such information as can be obtained relative to the population of the adjacent country, the kind of people and their disposition toward the United States. The secretary has also been studying the lines of transportation and learning what he can of the geography of the country.

It is believed that more than one irmy can operate to advantage in the Philippines, and the suggestion has been made by some army officers that an army should start from different points and operate in such a manner as to distract and destroy the Filipino forces. At present the United States forces do not eccupy the line of railway half way to Lingayen, on the gulfof the same name.

It has been suggested that if one force were to start from Linguyen and move south at the same time that another were moving north, there would of M. Bertillon, and caused the matbe a very great probability of securing micipal council to pass a resolution to the entire railway for the use of the SLUO,000 in coin, has reached Manila. Jarmy and the insurgents would be separated into divisions east and west by ation caused a great sensation in court. on the Northwestern, one mile east of the railroad, as they are now divided That officer then enlarked in discus-Dayton, Iowa, shortly after midnight, linto porthern and couthern bands, lieare said not to be unfriendly to the United States. If this province could be occupied it might be of great advantage to the government.

While these are merely suggestions. it may be that when the army in the Philippines consists of 60,000 men instead of about 20,000 or 25,000, it will be possible to have four or more armies operating instead of two, as during the

last campaign.
Manila, Ang. 21.-One lieutenant of the Twelfth infantry was killed undanother was seriously wedreded while re- know that the disputches dated at that convoltering Saturday evening north of place are not always truthful." Angeles. The Americans encountered a of the Sixth infartry, with 80 men, enthe monatains of the Island of Negroundergoing repairs for several months, and routed them after an hour and a eign officer accredited to the French half of severe fighting. The Americans government. ad three room elicably hurt. Nicotion insurgents recently out the colde in month. Laguna boy, hading to Calamba, on the south share of the lake, but the

I reak has been repaired.

President and Gasernor Meet. Plattsburg, N. Y., Avg. 21. - Presiden McKintey and Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock drove to Platislanic Sunday morning and attended services at the First Presbyterion church, Gov. Roose weit and Mrs. Reservelt arrived here in a special car attached to the special Sanday newspaper train. Gav. velt colled mem President, McKinley and they had a long that. Polities were not discussed by them except in one instance. They talked over the Ohio. campaign pretty theroughly, as they, sexelf expects to start the compalign. with a speech at Dayton about the ristdle of September.

Prince Bears Caming.

Lordon, Aug. 12.-Prince Henry of Prossin, who communds the German squadron in the Pacific, will visit San Francisco, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Bally Mail, on learn his they-kin after he leaves Ching. It set, Tex. unanimously adopted a reso- is possible, necotiling to the same anlution favoring the deportation to Af- thority, that he will also go to Wash-

Man and fley Browned.

Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 21.-Har-old Hobert, of Cincinnati, aged seven. viting confederate generals, which and E. W. Hobort, aged 22, his uncle, were both drowned in thy Neahtawanta resort Saturday atternoon. E. W. Bohart took the boy in swimming and cought cramps. The ledies were recovered.

Three billed.

Pittsburg, nam, Aug. 21.-Two of man and a yardman were instantly L. Mosely asked for an offering to Lefp killed and four other employes were der fied in the interest of the triple alliinjured.

MERCIER IS CONFIDENT.

feels Certain That Prestas Will Be Consteted-Verdlet Is Said to Be Prestetermined.

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- The Tribune's special from Rennes says: According to statements communicated from such an exceptional source as to carry unusual presumption of truth, the sentence of Dreyfus is already decided upon. He will be found guilty of disciplinary indiscretions, for which he will be sentenced to five years' imprisonment. As be has served this term of sentence the practical result will be that he will be set free and take his poeltion in the army as a captain on reforme, without pay or emoluments, and any career in the active army will be

Rennes, Aug. 21.—Gen. Mercier, who was minister of war when Capt. Dreyfus was cordenmeed, and who in the present trial is the virtual prosecutor, was called upon Sunday afternoon by a correspondent of the Associated Press. who invited him to make a statement of the position of the anti-Dreyfusards. Although unable to receive the correspordent in person, Gen. Merder sent his oblist sen to contry the following expression of his views: "Gen. Nercley considers it prefess to at

tempt to convert foreign epinion remarders, the Dreyfus question, in which moreover, foreigners have no right to intervene. Forthe Dreyfor question, in which more over foreigners have no right to interview. Foreign proples have been misled by their pries, which is violently Dereptusard, for the very good reason that a majority of the foreign newspapers have been brilled by the Lenish syndeade. Gen, liberier considers anything he might say explaining his position, which is that of a majority of the French people, would be useless. The less reply to Dreyfusard statements abroad will be ecudemnation of Dreyfus. This condemnation is only a matter of its days or a foreight, for condemned Dreyfus certainly will be. Foreigners will then see that their journals have deceived them, for they in it recognize that the mass of the French nation, who will receive the news of the routeful of officials and that the mass jority of the French applaud the condemnation, it will be because it is just and mertical.

Bennes, Aug. 21.—At the court mar-

Rennes. Aug. 21 .- At the court-martial session Saturday the first witness was Maj. Cuignet, the officer who some weeks ago was dismissed from the army for communicating to the Petit Journel confidential correspondence exchanged between the minister of war and the minister of foreign affairs regarding the Panizzardi dispatch. Maj. Coignet declared, like the preceding military citnesses, his consiction of the guilt of threefus, hosed on the align deoufession to Labrun-Renault, technical explanation of the bordereau and the seenct dossier. The major address a fourth reason in his confidence in the graphogical demonstration made by M. Ber-

This demonstration was so remarks ble as to raise doubts as to the sanier deprive him of his functions at the prefecture of police. Maj. Cuignet's declarsion of the case, which, however, added nothing new to the arguments before the court of execution.

Dreyfus listened for some time with erident imporier es and then suddenly rose and, addressing the president of the court-martial, exclaimed: "Mon colonel. I can't sit still and listen all the time to such lies."

Maj. Cuignet, continuing, came to the question of the alleged letter of Col. Schneifler, quoted by Gen. Mercler in his deposition. His attention was drawn to the fact that Col. Schneider denounces the letter as a forgery.
If am told that this denial is dated

from Ems," replied Maj. Cuignet. "We

This reference was to the famou large force of insurgents and drove Bismarck dispatch, which precipitated them from their positions. Lieut. Cole, the war of 1876. The remark caused load marmurs in the court and led the countered 100 insurgents intrereded in commissary of the government to pretest against such telerences to a lor-

The rear mitters about here her dead insurgents were counted in the Col. Da Pary de Clam, but when he was floar sheds strike has been effected. trenches. Six rides and a quantity of called there was no reply. Maître Dereserve anamanition were emptured. The | mange requested that he be again sum-

The next witness was Gen, de Poisdeffre, who, like his predecessor, entered into a history of the britlereau and alleged confessions. His deposition was entirely lacking in what had been expected from him. He confirmed the statement of Ger. Mercler that there were fears of war on January 6, 1895.

When the general finished Drevius mas asked if he desired to put any ques-tions. He replied that he had nothing Rence- to say to Gen. de Bolsdeffre. (Sensa-

tion in court). The next witness was fire, floress. who talked in a very led vitact tene of soles. He spoke at length regarding his differences with Col. Plequartainert Esierharr.

Bregfus entered Into a long argument with tien. Gause regarding the possilillity of introduction strangers into the ministry of war. Gen. Gonse maintained that this was possible, but Breyfus finally forced the general to ad-mit that without a written permit it maid not be done.

The skyling closed with the deposition of Gen. Elliot regarding the expenditures of the secret service fund, which entirely confirmed the statements of rica by the federal government at pub- | ington to see President McKinley, who | Col. Picquart, a statement which caused applause in the court.

Paris, Aug. 21.- it is stated that Col Schreider, Austrian military attocke at Parls, will cone here from Ems next Wednesday to prosecute Gen. Mercier. The latter produced a domement in the Bennes court purporting to be a report from Schreider to hi geverament on Breyfus, Schneider will prosecute Mercier for forgery before the Paris court of assisted. This will be the severest blow the army has yet rethe kollers at the Philippurg Vinified critical. It will also smash the verzeseries of meetings in the Northfield Brooks explosied and the engineer, fire- ity of the anti Dreyfus newspapers. which have been beasting that SchnelDelegates Named.

Gov. Scoffeld has announced the apsointment of 15 delegates to represent Wisconsia at the anti-trust conference to be held in Chicago. Onethird of them are democrats and the remainder republicans. They are: United States Senators John C. Spooner of Madison and J. V. Quarles of Milwaukee, Congressmen John J. Jenkins of Chippena Falls and Samuel S. Barney of West land, Former United States Senator W. F. Villas of Madison, E. S. Bragg of Fond du Lac, State Senators John M. Whitehead of Janestille and A. M. Jones of Wankesha: Attorneys T. M. Blackstone of Sheloygan and G. T. Merrill of Ashland, Internal Revenue Collector John G. Monahan, Editors John Hicks of Oshkosh, John Nagle of Manitowoc, E. T. Wheelick of Wausau and Ellis IL Usher of La Crosse.

Veterans Will Go.

Gen. Harnden, of Madison, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in Wisconsin, who attended the soldiers' reunion, says there will be at least 500 veterans from the state at the thirty-third national encampment of the grand army, to be held at Philadelphia. The Wisconsin contingent has selected routes and the special trains bearing the ladger veterans will leave the state on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3, arriving in Philadelphia on Sunday and Monday nights.

To Combine Mills.

A dispatch from Oconto says that initial steps toward a sawmill trust in Wisconsin and Michigan are being taken, and it is expected that the deal will be closed before the next season opens. It is said the new trust will be eapitalized for \$5,000,000.

Pay Their Tates.

The Northwestern Bailway company has paid into the state treasury its taxes for the last half of the year The amount is \$224,246,21. The taxes for the last half of last year were also paid by the Omaha company and come to \$69,126.13.

The Neue Condensed.

Christian Neff, aged 60, was trampled to death by a bull at the county asylum near Appleton.

The annual reunion of Bragg's Iron brigade will be held at Racine on Thursday, September 14, and will end Friday, September 15.

Ground has been broken for a new \$27,000 hotel in Antigo. John H. Frierd is to be the landlard. The governor has Issued a proclamation designating Munday, September 4,

as Labor day. The old jail at Oconto was destroyed by fire. There were six tramps in the building at the time, two of whom were seriously burnoil.

James Griffith, who was rounding out

a century of life, having resided in Fond du Lac county for more than half that time, died at the home of his son, Ellijah Griffith, in the town of Rosendale. At a meeting of the Brown County

Brickmakers' association in Green Pay it was decided to raise the price of brick 25 cents per 1,000, beginning September 1. Rev. Paul Geyer, pastor of the German Catholic church of the Sacred

general of the diocese of La Crosse, died suddenly of apoplexy. The post office at Fox Lake has been advanced to the presidential class, and the salary of postmuster has been in-

Heart, in Hau Claire, formerly vicar

creased to \$1.100. Gov. Scoffeld has appointed A. P. Hangenson, of Ashland, district attorney for Ashland county to succeed

David F. O'Keefe, who resigned. The Superior Shipbuilding company, of West Superior, has secured a contract whereby they will construct alout \$50,000 worth of machines for the Northwestern Grass Twine company.

Settlement of the Eastern Minnesota

The men will scoure the raise demanded, two dollars, instead of \$1.70 a day, and 25 cents, instead of 20 cents an hour for extra work. The barn of Antone Rasterskog. & former of the town of Glenmore, was recently burned with considerable ma-

chinery. The loss is \$2,500, with little The forty-seventh annual fair of Waukesha county will be held August 22 to 25. The educational department is well represented and the work is of a very

The Hartford council has let the contract for the building of a brick tower and express tank for the city water-works. The tower will be built on high ground, and will be 70 feet high and the tank 22 feet with a espacity of 63,500

gallons. In a runaway accident at Chippewa Falls Mrs. Ezra Shipman was fatally infured and her daughter, Miss Shipman, ecciously hurt.

Herman Carter, aged 59, a veteran of the civil war, died at his home at Mans-Mrs. Ella S. McDonald, daughter of

ex-Mayor John M. Stowell, is dead. She leaves a 14-year-old son. The electric strict car line from Sheboygan Falls has finally assumed

tangible form, and will be built. Articles of incorporation of the Wisconsin Knitting company, of Breine, have been filed with the register of deeds. The incorporators are J. P. Logue, Ignatz Meranetz and M. I. Osi-

us. The expital stock is \$13,600.

will Late a capacity of 12 grinders, although only four will be used at first. The power will be furnished by a dam. W. A. King, an old settler of Milwaukee, is dead, aged 80 years.

Stiles Is to have a large pulp mill. It

William Craig, a joung man of Brook-field, was killed by lightning. In commany with his brother be sought shelter under a large out tree that was struck.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

"Slow, sin't it?" growlingly queried; "That's purit good, that is!" thue the beetle-browed man, who was smole-kled the man with the double-chin, ing his eigar on the rear platform and who had been seriously thinking of looking out upon the rain with dis- picking a fuss with a mild eyed passen-

gusted expression.
"You bet!" replied the conductor as he glanced into the crowded car. "Yes, I'd have the conductor break his neck!" I hate a day like this, and am always exclaimed the fat woman with the bunsure of trouble before it ends. There's idles. 45 passengers inside, and every one is "I say we couldn't have licked Spain on edge and ready for a row. There's in 2) years if it hadn't been for Dewey a cock-eyed man Langing to a strap and Schley!" shouted a man way up in who'd give ten dollars to pick a quar-the front of the car, rel with me. Lands alive, but here he "Who's that idlot!" cried five or six comes, and he's got blood in his eye!"

eyed man as he reached the door, "is near, this a passenger or a bog car?"

"Passenger, sir," mildly replied the conductor.



"Who Are You Calling a Hog?"

gers. Either bounce "em out or make up to offer her a sent; the fat woman 'em pay double fare."

"And that 200-pound woman in the corner with two bundles and a lasket big feet smiled blandly down on the -what right has she to occupy 14 scats pug-nosed woman and freely forgave for one fare? You conductors on this her. Everybedy grew good-natured and line run things as if you were in the hog business, and no decent man will the man who was ready to fight for take one of your cars unless driven to it by dire necessity. I'll make it my business to see some of the newspapers and have things written up."

"Good man-ürst-rate man, but it's all owing to the weather," said the conductor to the beetle-browed man in explanation. "On a pleasant morning I've crowded that man into a car with \$5 others, and he was as good-natured as a clam over it. Take your own case, for instance."

"Yes, I'm getting ready to kick. In fact, I do kick. I say the man who designed a car with a roof just long crough to let the rain pelt down on a feller's feet and knies as he stands out here ought to be boiled in oil. There are 50 other Tom-fool things 1 could mention."

"But save 'em up till next time. Ah! the fat man and the lame man have get at it in there. I expected a row be-

The lame man had been hanging to a strap for nice blocks, while the fat said in less aggressive tones: man occupied a seat and a half and



The Fat Weman With the Bundles. trolled himself until the fat man pushed

out a foot against him by accident. then he suddenly roared: You blamed old Log, but do you

want to walk over everyledy in this I've got to blow off steam some way "Who are you calling a hog?" fiercely

Jemanded the fat man as he looked up. "You, sir! If nature hadn't grown bristles on your lack you'd have got up long ago and offered one of those women a seat. No wonder the Spanish called us a nation of pigs!"

"If we were outside I'd knock your head off!"

Come out and try it!"

"It's the weather that does it-nothing but the weather," sighed the conductor to the beetle-browed man as he turned from the door. "Now, then, the pug-nosed woman and the red-headed man are getting ready for a set to."

The pagenosed woman was sitting or about an inch of seat, and had been mad about it all the time. The redhaired man was standing up, and he had been awearing to himself for ten minutes. A jerk of the car caused him to lift one foot, and when he put it down the pug-nosed woman attend an "Oh-oh!" and added:

"If there isn't roam in this car for your feet, why don't you go out west!" porarily lost her voice. Her majesty "You might go along and help me to "warally rises at four and works until sippil" realled the red-haired man.

ger carrying a cheap umbrella.
"If anyone talked to me like that

voices in chorus, and everybody caught "Look here, now!" tegan the cock- his breath and felt that bloodshed was

"Lord! Lord! but if she'd only ap-pear!" ground the conductor. "Ab! but she's on the next corner, and we "Then, why don't you turn out the are saved! If I can knock down a dol-15 or 20 hogs in there? There's six far to-day I'll give my share of it to charity and be thankful into the bar-

> The beetle-browed man was about to ask who "she" was, but the car stopped and a girl with a blue rain-coat and a natty umbrella to match stepped aboard. She was a daisy of a girl, and she knew it, and was smiling over the fact. She half bowed to the conductor. half-smiled at the leetle-browed man and danced into the car. Seven diffe: ent men were jawing and gesticulatin, and 21 other men and women were hor ing there'd be a clean knockout before

the row was over.
"It's luck of the luckiest sort!" chuckled the conductor as he rubbed his hands together and forgot to ring up the fare. "Now, then, observe the sudden and wonderful change, and after this be prepared to bow to the influence of beauty.

No sconer had that daisy of a girl entered the car than a wonderful transformation took place. The seven men fat old duffers who are taking up the ceased to jaw and gesticulate; the big room required by ten ordinary passen- man who had been called a hog bobbed ger with her ellow and tried to create an irch of space, and the man with the accommodating in a moment, and even



A Daisy of a Girl. Dewey and Schley touched his lat and

"Of course, you will understard that had his ellows in the ribs of the las-tengers right and left. The lame man brave fellows who made up our army was mad from the start, but he con- and won the admiration of the world

at large. "Didn't I tell you so!" laughed the conductor at the beetle-browed man.

"You-you feel better yourself?" "Hanged if I don't! She's a Jim-

dandy, ain't she?" "You bet! Say, old man, this road ought to present that girl with \$5.009 worth of stock. She's saved every conductor's Lead over and over again. If any of us can get a load of kicking, janing, scrapping passengers down as far as her street we feel that we are saved. See that old duffer brushing up his hair to look purty for her sake?

"And the man with the double-chin

is offering to Lold her wet umbrella." "And the red-headed man is offering her his morning paper. Ah-um! If party women only realized what a won-derful induence they possessed they'd —(bey'/.—

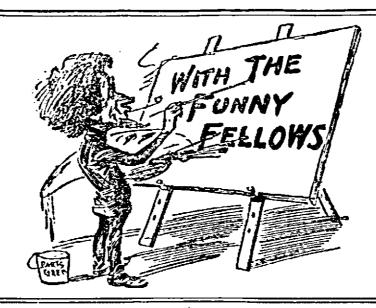
"They'd make it a duty to be out on beastly days," finished the beetle-browed man. "You won't mind if I whistle "Yankee Boodle," will you? I'm feeling so litely and good-natured that Daisy of a girl-regular Jim-dandy!"

A Monster Lake of Beer,

The beer which is consumed throughout the world in a single year would make a lake 6 feet deep, 37; miles long, a mile wide, or 2219 acres in area. In this rast lake of beer we could easily drown all the English-speaking people to the number of 120,000,000, throughout the entire world; or we could give a leer bath to every man, woman and child at the same time in the entire continent of America; while all the peoples of England, Scotland, Ireland and France could find standing room on its

Bard-Workleg Sovereigns.

The king and queen of Roumaria are doomed to live a life of incessant hard work. The customs of the country require that the sovereigns should always be visible and at the beck and call of anyone who likes to ask for them. They are often obliged to ralk for 12 hours as a stretch, and is the owing to this that the queen once temcover everything beyond the Missis- eight, the only time, she declares, when tabe can be "seman and author"



"Whenever my wife shows a disposi-tion to nog me." he said in explaining his system. "I simply put on my coat and go to a hotel for the night."

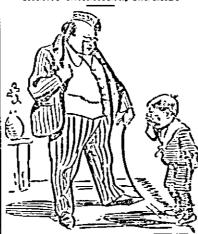
"Your hotel bills must be something enormous," returned the intimate you think of that? friend of the family.-Chicago Post.

And Well We Know Them.

I do not mean to criticise, to carp or yet to than with one. If you har rath "A willing robin's better than a sufky lition, I will er-releases to the control of the contro flightingale."
Fut birds who can sing and who won't I really count as nil.
Compared to that enormous fock who cannot but who will.

-N. Y. Herald.

HEART-BREAKING, INDEED.



Stern Parent (anxious to impress the in all liquids."-Chicago Post. erson)-Now, my son, tell me why I l:are caned you?

Tommy (bitterly)-Boo-oo-; there.

ou've give me a good hidin'--boo--oo! an' you don't even know what you're done it for!--Fun. They Can't Deny It.

Some people growl at everything In this old world, but pshaw! In spice of what they say 'tis still The best they ever saw.

-Chicago Times-Herald.

-Chicago Times-Herald.

Knew Hetter Already.

Twelve-Year-Old Miss-I think I will skip my thirteenth birthday! It's unlicky!

Visitor—V-

Visitor-How will you do it? Be 14 next year?

Twilte-Year-Old Miss (sagely)-No! I think I'll go back to 11!-I'uck.

He Knew He Would. Spacer-I believe that if Shakespeare nere alive at the present time and trying to live by his pen in London the comic papers would reject many of his best jokes.

Ilumorist-I know it. I have tried 'em all.—Hoston Traveler.

The Savage Backelor. "Geese," said the Sweet Young Thing, with a side giance at her victim, ture considered emblems of conjugal bliss

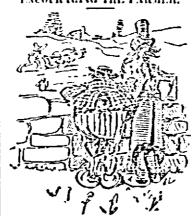
"In China?" snorted the Savage Backelor, promptly, "why not the world over?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Why He Was Appry. "What made him so mad?"

"He told his wife she had no judg- | er pois, an' ivery domone of 'em has ment, and the just looked himover crit. hole in it!-N. Y. Evening Journal. ically from head to foot and said she was beginning to realize it."—Chicago Post.

The woods sinks up a melody: Their tones are elear and rich, The maple gives the sweetness.
And the pixe-tree gives the pixel.

EXCOURAGING THE PARSIER.



"Bill, don't ye like ter see th' farmer workin' and lavin' of ther medder so nice and even? Let's go over an' help him. He oughter be encouraged."

"Well, let's go over. I tell je; jou encourage him wid conversation while I swipe his kettle o' grub."—Cincinnati | Sarab.—Tit-Bits. Commercial Tribune. Encouragement,

"You are my look of life." he quoth;
"I sweet it on my knee!"
Welk if you'd make a valid eath,
Why kiss the book," sail she. Brooklyn Life. In the Parior.

Edith (showing her smart little brother to ber new beau) -Now, Tommy, you have counted up to 11, tell us what comes after 117

Tommy-Yop, in his stocking feet .-Drooklyn Life.

Set Ambitious.

She (triumphantly)-Some of the greatest women of the world, Harriet Martineau, Florence Nightingale, the Cary Sisters, Helen Gould, Harriet Hosmer and others, never married. What

He-I think it not unlikely that a woman who wishes to become femous will succeed better without a husband than with one. If you have that am

She (hastily)-Oh, no, indeed! I-I hate fame.-N. Y. Weekly.

Why Did He Sigh?

Briggs-That was a funny case down there in Massachusetts, where the usher at the other fellow's wedding ran away with the bride before she could reach the church.

Enpeck (sighing)-They didn't have any ushers of that kind when I was married.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ethel (excitedly)-Oh, papa, burry quick? Mr. Sappy is lying on the parfor sofa in great pain. He swallowed

Bust De Benefielal.

"It makes my blood boil!" he exclaimed.

"That's good," she replied.
"Good!" he cried.

"Certainly," she answered. "Ponting is recommended to remove impurities

Almost Miraculous, She-Colonel, what was the narrow

est escape you ever had? He-It happened only a few nights ago. I was at a wedding and ate both chicken salad and ice eream without being poisoned.-Chicago Times-liter-



Mr. O'Toole-Beczy, we'te ben swinilled! Of bought a dozen as these flow-

A Hard-Luck Story, "Mall of Athens, ere we part. Give, oh, give me back my heart." But the maiden shook her lead, And he got a marble one instead. —Chicago Daily News.

Before and Alter. "My dear," said Mrs. Hunewell, as she poured the college at breakfast the other morning, "do you believe in the

eternal fitness of things?"
"I used to," replied Hunewell, "but that was before you began to make my shirts."-Chicago Daily News.

Profit for the Descript. Mrs. Richmond-I always hate to go

into a drug store and ask to see the directory and then walk out without Luying anything. Mrs. Broaximrough-Oh, I never do

that. I always buy a postage stamp or

something.—N. Y. Journal.

An Extra Ingredient. "No." he said, reflectively, "this isn't like mother's pie." "And why not?" she waspishly asked.

"Because," he mildly explained, "mother's pie always had ants in it."— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Only Manted Sarah. Stern Parent (to a young applicant for his daughter's hand)-Young man ean you support a family? Young Man (meekly)-I only manted

"Ils Better So. Harry-Why did you postpone your marriage?

Jack-My fiancee has just graduated from a cooking school, and I name to give her time to forget what she has learned .- N. Y. Journal. Hard Man to Manage.

land in everything, and yet they say she is not satisfied. Perkins-No; she complains that ale is everworked .- Town Topics.

Jorkins-Mrs. Jasper bosses ber bus



BEARS ALL ANXIETY.

The Young Woman Who Helps Rosterres to Be Happy While They Are Entertaining.

How to be happy though the hostess of a large dinner party is what a young woman, at the rate of from three to fire dollars an evening, is showing a number of wealthy women. This young woman, in looking around for a means of bread-winning, decided to become a professional bearer of dinner party anxleties. What she does is to manage dinners or wedding breakfasts or large lunchions, and, though the neither rooks nor waits on table, she fulfills a most important mission. She stands before the hostess in all

worry. A half hour before the meal is rerved she appears in the dining-room and sees to it that the butler has got the table set, and that the wines are rising or falling to precisely the right temperature. Then she does her hig apron, and as guests file into the diningroom she takes her stand by the pantry's dumb-waiter to see that every dish comes up exactly on time, piping hot when it ought to be hot, chilled to the marrow when the chill is necessary, and, furthermore, she tastes it to see that its flavor is exactly what it ought to be. Having a quick wit, resourceful mind and a knowledge of French cookery, she takes care that no nish passes to the table that is not above reproach Where she stands in the pantry there is heard none of the crash and grind of dinner party machinery; no long waits between courses elapse.

Now, this may seem a sinceure, but grateful hostesses look upon her work Papa (coolly)-Well, can't it be dueren if the butler is a new man, the cook plicated? Ethel-Oh, yes; but Mr. Sappy can't! raterer apt to play tricks with ices and -N. Y. World. sorbets, to long as the dinner manager is at the pantry helm nothing can go wrong. With all the ease of an unfettered soul the hostess can give Ler whole mind to her guests. If she is a hostess new at the business she can end for the manager beforehand and have her dinner all planned for her, every detail considered, even to the color of the flowers and the justicin on the tablecloth, and the very latest surprise in an epicurean delicacy worked up for the envious delectation of her guests. But this is an extra.-N. Y. Sun.

HOME GYMNASTICS.

Some Simple Exercises That Bring Grace and Are Certain to Improve One's Carriage.

No woman in ordinarily good physical health should exercise for strongth But every gymnastic instructor of the best modern school will agree that if a tioman exercises for grace about the Lest results will be attained.

In the new school of physical development no apparatus or implements whatever are required, but the utmost use is made of free gymnastics. The settingup drill of the West Point cadets and of the militia organizations is a good lasis for such a drill, and the most important of these exercises is the old familiar one of steeping to touch the floor without bending the knees. This



IMPROVING HER CARRIAGE.

exercise is invaluable for straightening the neck and developing the muscles of the neck and shoulders and reducing the size of the waist and abdonum.

But a great many other exercises involving the stretching of the nuscles can be used in connection with these to advantage, as they are less violent.

For instance, standing firmly with the toes well turned out, put the feet quite near together, with both arms extended nearly at right angles with the body, reach as far as possible, first to the right and then to the left, as if endisavoring to reach a wall at some distance from the body.

Vary this motion by twisting the lody upon the waist, so that the right arm is reaching as far to the left as postible, and in turn the left arm reaching in the right.

Vary again by starding facing a wall and touching it with the tips of the fingers of both hands. After each touch move away almut half an inch farther. until it is with the utmost difficulty that you can touch the wall at all. Then repeat several times in anccession.

All these movements are invaluable for improving the earrings of the body and reducing the size of the waist. All should be taken very slowly and in connection with deep, slow, even breathing .- Chicago Daily News.

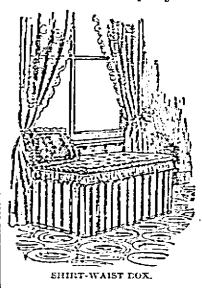
To Remove Ply Specks. To remove fly speeks from gilt frame moisten them with the white of an egglet it remain about 15 minutes and then wipe off with a silk cloth.

SHIRT WAIST EOX.

The One Here Described is Not Unity a Very Useful But an Ornamental Article as Well.

With the shirt-waist season comes the difficulty of finding a place to keep our waists without mussing them. When stiffly starehed they take up a great deal of room in the dresser, and if hung in the closet are more likely to be on the floor the greater part of the time. Shirt-waist boxes are not a new departure, but as a rule the readymade ones are so expensive that the girl in ordinary circumstances cannot

afford them. The low shown in the accompanying illustration is covered with pale blue and white creton and the entire cost was only 69 cents. While the light stuffs make a very dainty effect, the darker ones are more serviceable and will not soil so quickly. Get a large rolled oats or oatmeal box from your grocer.



and put two small brass hinges on the back. The inside should be covered first and the material drawn tight. The sides and front of the one shown here are laid in large lox plaits, the back being perfectly plain. The lid should be padded with one or two layers of rotton and finished with a ruffle about three inches wide tacked on the top of the lid so it will fall down over the box about two inches. This requires five yards of creton. For the outside brass head tapestry tacks should be used.

This is not only a very useful but an ornamental article as well. With a few pillows thrown on it it makes a very pretty window seat; in the winter it can be used for packing away your summer clothes; it also makes a very dainty trunk for haby's things. In fact, its scope of usefulness is unlimited.—Radford Review.

SOME BEAUTY HINTS.

Rational Exercise and Peace of Mind Are the Best Complexion Postder Yet lifecutered.

In some cases a poor complexion arises mainly from lack of exercise. Women who live an entirely sedentary life have a slow circulation and usually a bad digestion, and these are fertile causes of a muddy-appearing skin. Ilxcroise gives rapidity to the movement of the blood, stimulates digestion and calms the nerves, and is frequently more beneficial than any sort of medicine, although it should not be indulged in immediately after recals. Physicians are beginning to recognize the fact that drugs are not the most potent restoratives, and that exercise, peace of mird, congenial seciety and recreation are not merely luxuries, but necessities if good health is to be preserved. Chapped and rough lips are not only painful, but dis-figuring, and it is advisable never to go into the open air without previously using a little glycerin or taseline upon the month. To moisten the lips with the tongue has a drying effect upon the skin ultimately, and the labit is one o be rigorously avoided. Toilet soup of inferior quality is extremely injurious to the complexion. Only the lest soap should be employed, and that does not necessarily mean the scap most expensively gotten up with face and riblons. Pure giverin or olive oil soap, unscented, is very good and not specially costly.- Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

Timed Petities for Sommer.

This is a glittering scason. Summer dress goals continue to be woren with tinsel threads and very pretty are the effects thus obtained. In the dark diaphanous materials the gleaming suggestive of tinsel is most effective. The newest gauge used, either as a trimediag or for entire evening gowns comes traced in swirling design in gold and silver thread & and the latest mousseline de sole is embroidered zith glit-tering threads. To the English is due the praise for the luminous powder which when applied to fabries gives them the brilliant, scintillating coloring of the opal by day and render them phosphorescent by night.

Hints to Wheelwomen.

Lady cyclists should always be protided with a needle and thread in case the dress comes to grief. A stitch in time saves nine, and sometimes a nast; fall. Matches are another thing that should not be forgotten, and also an addressed laggage label, and sufficient eash in case rain comes on or one wishes to return by rail. If going for a long ride, a small waterproof cape should always be carried.

in Insuccessful finse.

A Philadelphia grover persuaded a patron to take a barrel of flour different from the kind she usually bought. After two bakings she returned the floor, as it was unsatisfactory. The grover, after filling the returned barrel, put in a new head and again sent it, saving it was what she wanted. In the larrel she found a lost saucer she had used to scoop up the flour.

"Drive us there in an hour," they said, "and you shall have double that!" Then, glad at heart - for money is scarce in these parts—he drove them quickly to Bakta. At the post station they carried the sick man in. Then one came out and pave him the money, four times as much as he had asked, and said that this much was paid him because there were reasons why he should not breather a word to living man or woman about having driven this party of three to Ha-lots. On the other hand, they would be seen to knew if his tongue should way. and, by all that was sure and terrible, and, by all that was sure and terrible, death would be his reward—a sudden and violent death—when he least extendit! My little informant at this point looked so pule and so obviously alarmed at his own temerity in telling mathetic that I sould not halv be me the story that I could not help be-ing impressed by it. Either he spoke the trath or he was a most consummate

actor as well as liar.

"Lock here, my man," I said, wishing to test him further. "You are very resh. Supposing that I should prove to be the friend of these persons who emlived you, eart by them furnessly to try the good faith of the man they had trusted by offering a bribe as though from the other side. Why, you would be as good as a dead man and '-

The wretched fellow was on his knees in a moment; tears rushed to his eyes; he grouned and wailed and mouned, crossing himself vehemently and uttertering inarticulate words - probably prayers - as unmistakable a picture of abject terror as the eye could see. Real er assumed, his fear took me in at once, and I believed his tale.

"Don't be afraid, you poor fool," I said. "I am no spy. It is my interest to learn the truth of these matters, and I believe your story. Are you satisfied? I shall tell no one who informed me or indeed that I know of all this that you have teld me. I am not aware of your name, and you need not reveal it; you are safe, so far as I am concerned, and



you were justified in reporting the facts

to me, though somewhat rath."

I gave the fellow 10 rubbes, which

greatly comforted him, and he departed with many blessings upon my head and entreaties that I should protect him in case of emergency.

Here was a real clew indeed unless.

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A Mother Tells How She Saved Her Little house, beaving us wendering where the Daughter's Life. possible, he being a Russian peasant and as such a champion perverter of the truth

However, I could drive over tomorrow to Babita and verify his story there-indeed Percy and I might from this point take up a hot scent, if des-ting were only kind.

> CHAPTER V. POLLOWING THE TRAIL.

Percy arrived just 24 heurs after me -good old Percy! He had not tarried one unnecessary minute in London, knowing that I needed him. I told him all I had seen and done, and he was hind and encounging.
"Well done, old man!" he sail.

"You haven't let the grass grow under your feet. It may be a good clew, and it may not. These chars are such frightful liars, but we'll test it at Balots. It doesn't seem quite a lile ly story, does it? Why should two follows have pounced upon your father and carried him off to the jest station? You see, you yourself put a lot of the tale into the fellow's head by inquiring whether any one had driven the count to Balata. and he could easily invent the rest. It seems to me that they would have rob-led him, more likely, and left him."

"Heaven only knows!" I said sagely. "Let's get ready at ence and drive ever to the past read. We may hit the trail I fancy it rather myself for want of a better clew."

So we drove at care to Balota and asked to see the postmarter. A surly peasant came out and said his horses were all cut. If we wanted to travel. we must pay double prices.

I exclained that we should do so tresently with pleasure on condition that he first answered a few questions. The man looked suspicious, but he lade me enter the house and sit down.

or two or three travelers journeying together from Erinofka last week?"

Ivan Arburall"

I could honestly reply that I did not know whom he referred to by that

.Why do you inquire about three men from Erinofka, then?" he said.

men from reflecta, then i he said.
"Well, it may be one man or two or three." I explained. "It is only one that I care to know about. This gentleman drove over, as I believe, intending to take just horses for St. Petershara. We wish to know the date, and are prepared to pay for information."

The fellow reflected a short while. He glanced fartively at me once or twice from under his Hack, bushy eyebrows. I did not like the look of the

"It is against rules to give such in-"It is maniest rules to give such information," he said, "or at least against my practice. You may be spies upon the track of some unfortunate who is innocent of offense."

"We are no spies," I said, "and this is a 10 ruble note."

"I will hold in my book," he growled.

Give me the maner! The fellow brought a greasy, filthy account book and turned over page after page. "Here is an entry of three barins from Erinofra." he said presently. My heart heat with excitement.
"Yes; that will be it!" I exclaimed.
"Go on."

have earned your money, my man. Get us a carriage and larses to the same place outlets and the walls newly place outlets and the walls newly place quickly, and you shall be paid papered. Por information as to piece treble fare."

The savage looking rascal beamed and departed without less of a moment. He was not serry, I thought afterward, to di-centinue the conversation

It appeared that he had herses in the stable, after all, for he certainly never left the yard, and yet, five minutes later, there stood a "troika," or three hersed vehicle, really for us. We jumped

in.
"To Rialsova quickly!" I cried to the driver, who was lusy listening to his On the first Sunday of the month chief's instruction. Rather complicate there will be no early Communion, ed ones, it appeared, for the fellow were but a late celebration of the Eucharan expression as of one who is being

taught a difficult lesson.

The postmaster whispered his last

werd, and we were off.

"I hope they're not hatching any deviltry between them." said Percy.

"That doesn't matter, my friend." I raid, "for maybe we shall not require order to secure a good location any," at which his countenance fell. Northern Wisconsin is rapidly developing by keel as though my theory were oping, but there are still thousands correct—namely, that the plot, if plot of acres of fine hardwood farming

travel. I shall pay you will if you an und school houses are rapidly build-swer satisfactority. Firstly, do you remail or three gentlemen traveling from This IMMENSE INDEVELOPED UNITED TO THE PROPERTY OF TH

The man smiled elecquionsly and said he remembered such a party perfectly.
"Did they travel to his Petersburg from here?" I asked

The man attented. "This seems ail right, Percy," 1

whiterest "Ask Lim if he remembers the boase they drave to in St. Petersburg," 133-

"Now," I raid, "had you a traveler or two or three travelers journeying to gether from Erindia last week?"
"Stop a minute," he said. "Have you keen speaking to that fool of fools address mentioned, he said. Perhaps the address mentioned, he said. Perhaps the



We drove rapidly toward St. Petersburg. man who drove the farty would rememler. The man was in; he would send him. The driver came out, and we put the question to him. He scratched his head, he expectorated with great freedom, then he made a gesture which clearly conveyed to us that it was "no

go." His memory failed him.
"Would a 3 rable note help you to remember?" I asked. The fellow said that for this sum he would, at any rate. invoke numerous hearty blessings upon abend ruo

Here the pretreaster made a sugges tion which distinctly advanced the mat-

ter. "Possibly Grishka" (the driver's name) "might remember the way to the house and the very house itself if he were to drive your merciful highness into town, though the name of the street has escaped his memory. I might

"Who engaged a three horse carriage to Riabova." he continued.

"Good!" I cried, jumping up. Percy has twelve rooms, besides pantry, was equally excited, though he only report and woodsled. It is in good understood half that was said. "You repair, having just been painted in NOTE

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"Id n't like that pestmaster Johnny at all. Its you?"

I was bound to admit that I did not. "But we can take care of ourselves, I expect," I added, and in this proposition Percy laughingly concurred.

"We must try and get in a talk with the fellow at Riabova before this little rascal on the tex has an opportunity to square himor warnhim," be continued. "Ten to one the pustmaster at Baleta has sent him down instructions to lie as freely as his tengue will turn the reduct falsehoods out. We must ear tainly have the first bok in."

But at Riabova things did not turn out precisely as we had intended, for our little driver contrived, in spite of cur intentions, to deliver his message, whatever it may have been, before we could obtain a word with the postmaster. This he did by throwing his reins to the moutif who met us at the yard gate and running quickly within the Science Aids Music.

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"The fact is," I continued, "I wish to obtained at reasonable figures and upon casy terms. The soil is of the lest, good roads are being put in the lest, good roads are being put in

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